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THE DIDSBURY
REVIEW
SERVING THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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Erratic driver creates chaos on Didsbury streets

By Janice Harrington

A Calgary man has been charged by RCMP after an erratic driving spree which caused three accidents and injured a women and her three children.

Jim Corson, 37, was charged with two counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, two counts of failing to stop at an accident scene, four counts of impaired driving causing injury and one count of driving while prohibited after a series of accidents and near accidents in and around Didsbury last Tuesday.

Didsbury RCMP said Corson was allegedly seen driving erratically near the junction of Highway 582 and Highway 2A about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. Apparently Corson's car, a 1977 Chevrolet, then proceeded into Didsbury along 20th Avenue where it collided with a 1990 Ford Aerostar van.

Corson then continued west along the road leaving Didsbury on 23rd Street and striking another car, a 1989 Dodge truck, just south of the Didsbury town limits.

Neither the drivers nor the passengers in the cars struck by the driver were injured, but damages to both vehicles is estimated at close to $10,000.

Corson continued driving after the second accident, proceeding along 23rd Street for another two kilometres when he was then involved in a head on collision with a Honda Accord driven by Daphne Stauffer.

Stauffer and her three children, Andrew, Richard and Kyle, had to be pried from their car and were taken to the Mountain View Health Care Centre for treatment of various injuries, including bruises, cuts and broken bones. Richard Stauffer was later transported to the Foothills Hospital in Calgary for treatment of facial lacerations and a broken femur.

Corson and his passenger, Kenneth Buller, 28 years-old, of Calgary were also taken to hospital in Didsbury for treatment of bruises and lacerations and were later released.

Corson is currently being held in custody until he faces the charges in a Calgary provincial court this week.

Didsbury RCMP are continuing to investigate this incident and ask that anyone who may have seen the Corson vehicle driving through town between 6:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. on December 8 call them at 335-3381.



A donation in lieu

Herb and Jim Gole of Gole & Sons Producers Ltd. of Didsbury helped out the Christmas Helpers cause last week by making a donation for the Christmas hamper project. The donation came from the cost of turkeys they would have served at their annual Customer Christmas Luncheon which has been replaced by a coffee and cake afternoon on December 19. Donations to the Christmas Hamper project are going well, but organizers hope to cover all families looking for a little help this year. Anyone with names for hampers or who would like to volunteer are asked to call.

Skating rinks get green light

By Janice Harrington

Didsbury Town Council has given the green light to two residents of Westhill who want to build recreational skating surfaces.

Jim Wyatt and Bob Wright got the go-ahead to build the rinks in the Westhill Park at the last town council meeting.

The pair had made a proposal to town council over a month ago on building the rinks. Wyatt, a Constable with the Didsbury RCMP, said they wanted a place for kids to enjoy outdoor fun in the winter.

"My kids gave me the idea to build this thing," he said. "They had no place to skate. We had one in our back yard and the kids really enjoyed it so I thought we could make it a little bigger and let all the kids use it."

Wyatt said he and Wright, a volunteer fire fighter, have started construction on two rinks for the park, one strictly for skating (30 x 30) and on that can also be used for hockey (30 x 60).

"We are just waiting for some more cold weather and some snow," Wyatt said. "It needs to be a little colder for it to set properly."

They hoped to have the rinks open for use by this past weekend.

But while council did give their approval for the project to be built on town land, there was some concern over liability risks. Town lawyers had advised against the project, stating lack of lighting and supervision as a concern, but council decided the risk was worth the rewards.

"It is in the recreation plan to have more outdoor rinks in town," said Councillor Vance van Dam. "This is an opportunity to have someone help us out with that plan without having to use town employees and town equipment."

Costs to the town for the project are minimal; they are supplying use of the land and the water to flood the rinks from a town hydrant. All the other materials used to build the rinks were donated by Betton's Lumber and Steve's Place restaurant.



Ecomonic input

Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard presents a cheque to Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea and Economic Development Officer Gary Trippel for the Business Initiatives for Alberta Communities grant which Didsbury was recently awarded. The $12,500 will be used to promote business and industry in town.

Crime of the week

On February 23, 1992 at approximately 3 a.m. two young males broke into the Southside Fas Gas at 3202 - 49 Ave. by smashing the glass door with a rock. The subjects stole over 400 packages of assorted cigarettes from the shelves behind the counter. The following suspect vehicle may have been involved in this B & E:

Late 70's/Early 80's V.W. Rabbit, White In Color, Black Wheel Covers.

One of the two suspects may have had strawberry blonde hair.

If you have any information regarding this break-in or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to $2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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Richard, Marcia and Staff At DIDSBURY DRUGS

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Notice any changes?

Those of you who are regular readers of The Didsbury Review may have noticed some small changes in the newspaper over the past few weeks like new and bolder headings, the new business section and increased coverage of county news stories through the work of our regional correspondents.

There are more changes and improvements to come over the next few weeks and months as part of our ongoing commitment to make The Review your reliable, informative, accurate and relevent source of community news, sports, entertainment and events.

Many of these changes are in response to your input through the questionnaires we asked you to fill in for us. First, let us say thank you very much for your interest and help. We appreciate your time and effort. As a result of the information you shared with us and from research of our own, we will be making more changes over the next little while to make The Review more interesting, informative and easy to read. As a quick preview, watch for our very own cartoon column "Not So Smart", a community calendar of events and much more.

But changes to the actual newspaper aren't the only ones we will be making in the next few weeks. One of the larger changes you will soon see will be in our location. Currently we are located on the second floor of the Victoria Square Mall but by mid-January we will be back in our previous location with the crew of Contemporary Graphics. Just like most businesses during these tough economic times, we are making some cutbacks and feel this move will help us to do that. We also believe our new location will help us to serve you better and make it much easier for you to find us.

Once again, as Christmas approaches, we would like to say thank you for your continued support. We always appreciate your comments and suggestions and would like to hear them anytime. If you have any questions or comments about the upcoming changes and improvements to The Review, please give us a call or drop by. We'll be glad to see you.

Got A Beef? Write A Letter To The Editor



Olde Library Bookshoppe

5009 - 51 Street, Olds **556-6662**



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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



A money grab?

By Janice Harrington

It would seem that these hard economic times are making more and more companies desperate to ensure continued financial prosperity through out and out highway robbery.

What comes to mind specifically is the proposed legislation which would give large pharmaceutical companies a 20 year patent on any new drugs they develop.

With the passing of this legislation . . . well, the little guy gets it in the chin again.

Already provinces are struggling to find ways to cut costs on health care, generally at the expense of smaller rural communities like Didsbury. This legislation would ensure a higher cost to the health care system and to sick patients needing drugs by not allowing other drug companies to create knock-off copies, which many of you know are sold at much cheaper rates, for a 20 year period.

The pharmaceutical companies say they need the extra revenue for research and development. It's more likely that the president's BMW needs replacing.

Currently, knock-off companies must pay the patent holder for copycat drugs. That's fair. But to monopolize the system with a 20 year ban on reproduction is counter productive and against the general theory of the market system.

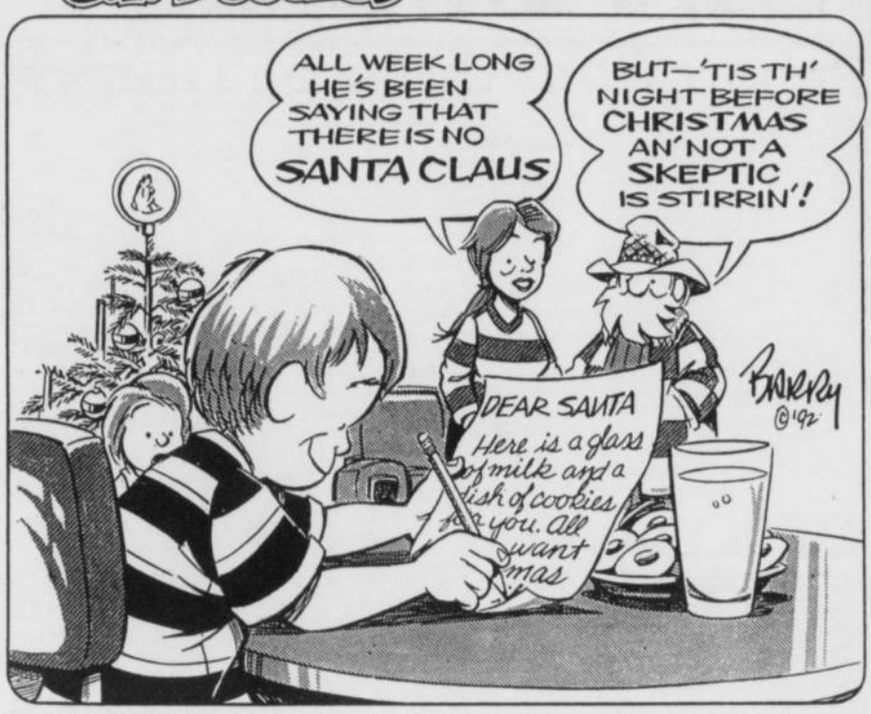
What is the matter with the patent holders, are they afraid they can't compete with the knock-off companies? Maybe someone should tell them that this is 1992, not 1980. People are having a hard time affording the drugs they are prescribed now. And those without any prescription insurance, generally the less well off anyway, will suffer the most. And how long will insurance companies continue to cover drugs when the costs increase dramatically anyway?

Let's face it, it isn't our fault that these pharmaceutical companies aren't able to make the kind of profit they hope to in today's market. That's life. But it would be our fault if we allowed the government to indirectly subsidize their wages through this legislation.

If they want to increase their bottom line, perhaps someone should tell them to stop spending so much time schmoozing on Parliament Hill, lobbying to ban legitimate herbal remedies and whining about other companies' free market activities and get back to the lab.

Got A Beef?
Write A Letter To The Editor!

J.P. Doodles



Christmas helpers need you

Dear Editor:

The spirit of giving is starting to grow as the Christmas Helpers near the date of the delivery of the annual Christmas Hampers. So far 60 names have been received and over $4,000.00 has been collected. The money will be used to buy food and turkeys.

If you have names of families who would benefit greatly from this project you can phone the names and complete addresses to Linda Sirr, 335-2378, or the Didsbury Missionary Church, 335-3629. All names are kept strictly confidential. Hampers which include a turkey will be delivered December 22.

Please remember if you are going to be alone this Christmas and would like to join a group of others for a Community Christmas Dinner, phone Bev Wygiera at 335-8435 by December 22.

Have a great Christmas.

Yours truly,
Linda Sirr,
Didsbury

A plea for democracy

Dear Editor:

While governments at all levels spout rhetoric about freedom, democracy, and the need for more open public discussion and involvement, it is frightening to watch the de-evolution of public participation in our own province. The proposed 'New Municipal Government Act for Albertans', 1992 Bill 51, is the scariest document I've read since reading Hannah Arendt's book, "The Origins of Totalitarianism". Administrators and bureaucrats hail this atrocity (Bill 51) saying it is the most progressive piece of legislation of the century. The origin of this bravado is obvious; they wrote the thing.

Because of Section 151, the present M.G.A. actually has some formidable meat on its bones. This section states that as taxpayers, we have the right to see just about anything and everything that our councils see. A few things are confidential, such as personnel, outstanding contracts, and tenders, etc., but Sec. 151 is a positive statement protecting and guaranteeing our rights to information as citizens of a democracy. It does all this under one section and 279 words. Only 39 words define what we cannot see. The other 240 are devoted to informational access for the public.

The proposed legislation expands one section to three, and uses 647 words. Seventy-one of these words tell us about obtaining information 'unless' . . . and 576 words explain all the information we CAN'T have. To add insult to injury, it is left to an employee to decide what is public information and what isn't. Our 'chief administrative officers' will now decide whether we, as taxpayers, have the right to know what's going on. After a 60 day waiting period we will be given the right to appeal. Given that God made the world in seven days, 60 days in the hands of a municipal council is scary stuff!

Municipal councillors need never again worry about facing an angry group of taxpayers, who have found out under Sec. 151, that council is doing something they don't like. According to the new act, this knowledge might 'place councillors . . . at risk of improper pressure of harassment.' Who gets to decide what is 'improper pressure?' The chief administrative officer, of course.

This is not right. This is very, very wrong.

I strongly urge ALL Albertans to call their elected representative asking them to supply you with copies of Sec. 151, MGA 1980, and Sections 150, 151, and 152 of the new proposed Bill 51. You may not realize the horror of the new act unless you compare it to the strength of our existing act.

My father fought in a war to protect my freedom, his grandchildren's freedom, and your freedom. I beg you, as free and thinking people, to demand of Mr. Dick Fowler, Minister of Municipal Affairs, that any new legislation, at the LEAST, must stick to the intent of the existing 'Municipal Government Act' that is, to guarantee taxpayers, access to information. To govern and legislate 'over' an un-informed public is not only pure folly, but seriously undermines the basic precept of democracy--freedom!

Sincerely,
Cheryle Dobbyn
Turner Valley, Alberta

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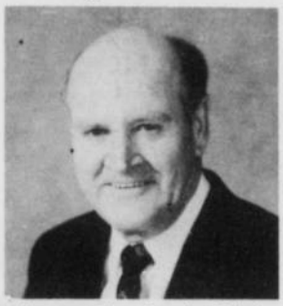
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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Albertans Elect Premier Ralph
Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

In a news conference on September 9, 1992, Premier Don Getty announced his intentions to resign as Premier of the Province of Alberta. That announcement set in motion a process which provided all Albertans an opportunity to help choose their new Premier.

Never before in Canadian history have the residents of a province been given the opportunity to directly choose the Premier of their province. Judging by the response at the polls, Albertans were pleased to be given this opportunity.

In preparation for electing a new Premier, nine candidates were nominated to replace Mr. Getty. After a first ballot selection on November 28th, the list of nine was narrowed to three. On December 5, Albertans went to the polls in record numbers and chose Mr. Ralph Klein to be their next Premier.

More than 78,000 Albertans cast their votes this past Saturday. This was a dramatic increase from the 53,000 ballots cast the previous week. Mr. Klein won 59.1% of the second ballot votes while Mrs. Betkowski received support from 40.5% of the voters.

Mr. Klein will be sworn in as Alberta's 12th Premier in the very near future. In addition, Mr. Klein has said he would preferably like to set his new cabinet before Christmas.

Premier-elect Klein brings to the office of the Premier a completely new style of politics. After the final results were announced on Saturday, someone asked Mr. Klein if he liked the sound of 'Premier Klein.' Mr. Klein responded by saying, "As far as I'm concerned, it's Premier Ralph."

In my opinion, Alberta is going to be well served by somebody committed to meeting ordinary people at their level. We need someone who will listen to the concerns and views of everyday Albertans. I am convinced that Ralph is dedicated to this kind of leadership and I am looking forward to working with him. The future of the Province of Alberta looks very bright under the leadership of Premier Ralph.

If you need to contact me, or just want to voice your concerns, please call our constituency office at 556-3132 or my office in Edmonton at 422-0141 (collect).

MP's column



Santa's Elves
Louise Feltham
Wild Rose M.P.

'Tis the season to be thoughtful . . . and many people in Wild Rose are already working hard to spread the cheer at home and around the world. There are Christmas Hamper Programs for those at home and the Red Cross and/or the Family to Family Program for reaching beyond our borders.

Christmas Hamper Program:

Acme: Elks Club - contact Doug Barnard, 546-2536; Airdrie: Lioness Club - contact Del Wright, 948-2904; Banff: Banff Family & Support Services - contact office, 762-1251; Beiseker Irricana: (includes "Secret Santa Program") - contact Oswald MacLeod, 935-4808; Bowden: Silent Santas - contact 224-2199; Canmore: Canmore Food Bank through the Bow Valley Women's Resource Centre - contact 678-4071; Carstairs: Lions Club - contact Stephen Stiles, 337-3010; Cochrane: Cochrane Activettes - contact Betty Goodsell, 932-2101; County of Wheatland/Strathmore/Rockyford/Standard/Rosebud/Dalum/Lyalta/Cheadle/Carseland/Hussar/Cluny/Gleichen: Wheatland & District Christmas Hamper Society - contact 934-5335; Crossfield: Volunteer Fire Department - contact Graham Jarvis, 946-5808; Didsbury: Christmas Hamper Program - contact Linda Sirr, 335-2378, or The Missionary Church, 335-3629; Olds: Santas Anonymous/Christmas Hamper Program - contact 556-6981; Sundre: Santas Anonymous through the Sundre Family & Community Support Services - contact 638-3220.

Canadian Red Cross:

100% of the cash donated is given to the specified region i.e. Somalia, Yugoslavia, etc. Send donations to: Canadian Red Cross, 737 - 13th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2R 1J1. (Specify where you want the funds to go.)

Family To Family

This organization matches Canadian families with families in the old Soviet Union. This is a long-term program. For more information: Family to Family, 380 Wellington Street, Box 230066, London, Ontario, N0A 5B0. Tel.: (519) 673-3345.

This is not a comprehensive list. Every church, in each community, has suggestions for helping others.

I want to thank all the volunteers who do so much for others all year long!

Merger criticism

Dear Editor:

The recent government merger of Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (AADC) and the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation could weaken the position of Alberta farmers who have borrowed money. The new Agri-financial Management Corporation (AMC) will be both a money lender and an insurer. I fear that this could enable the lending arm to put pressure on farmers to repay loans from crop insurance and revenue premiums before the money is paid out to the farmer or the farmer's local creditors.

Farmers should be free to decide which creditors get paid first.

AADC already has considerable power not only in lending but in the administration of disaster funds. In the future, when crop insurance is completely merged with the Gross Revenue Insurance Program and the Net Income Stabilization Account, this power could be even greater. The new AMC could have ample opportunity to exert its influence and reduce a farmer's business options. We need assurances that its lending operations will not try to gain preferential treatment over other creditors.

I recognize the need to reduce bureauracy, but Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley should have considered the consequences of this move. A merger with another lending institution, such as Alberta Treasury Branch, would have made more sense.

Isley has not only set up this dubious partnership, he didn't even consult with the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation beforehand. This is a poor way of thanking them for their hard work in introducing the new GRIP programs over the last two years.

Yours truly,
Nick Taylor, MLA
Liberal Agriculture Critic

Didsbury library news

The Didsbury Municipal Library will be displaying the exhibition "Billy's World" from December 11 to January 10, 1993 as their continuing participation in The Alberta Foundation For The Arts provincial travelling exhibition program. The artwork in "Billy's World" has been kindly loaned to this program by Manulife Place of Edmonton and is being circulated by the Muttart Art Gallery of Calgary.

This exhibition of 14 colorful works by Alberta artist Matt Gould is based on the book written by Cora Weber-Pillwax. It is the story of a native boy's search to understand his feelings about the world. Though aspects of his life are urban, he discovers that through nature, he feels at one with the world. Do Not Miss this portrayal of a young boy's imagery and philosophy of native northern life.

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Liberal win realistic

It's not unrealistic to predict a Liberal win in Olds-Didsbury in the next Alberta election.

The suggestion came from Frank Bruseker, Liberal MLA for Calgary Northwest, at a fundraiser in Olds for Olds-Didsbury Liberal candidate Donna Gole.

"If I can win Calgary Northwest [turning a 10,000-vote deficit in 1986 into a 400-vote victory in 1989], anything is possible," Bruseker said. "I think Donna can win here."

The Liberals, under Laurence Decore, have been bouyed by victories in two of three provincial byelections this year, most recently in neighboring Three Hills. Don MacDonald swept to victory in this long-time Tory stronghold in October, delivering a strong message of how unhappy Albertans are with the current government, Bruseker said.

"I did a lot of door-knocking in [Three Hills] and I can tell you the over-riding message is that people are fed up with [the governing Tories]," he said.

While the Conservatives have dominated Alberta media in recent weeks with coverage of the party's leadership race, Bruseker said he didn't believe it mattered who became premier because "they're going to be gone after the next election."

"People are not concerned so much with some of the actual wrongdoings like the Novatel fiascos, but the fact that no one in government is willing to accept the blame," he added.

Bruseker said he's not expecting an election until next fall, although that could take on a different twist with Ralph Klein as Tory leader, he said.

"At this stage we're more election-ready than they are [the Liberals have candidates nominated in 62 provincial ridings, the Tories, zero] but their new leader is going to need some time, he'll want to make sure the new electoral boundaries are in place, among other things."

The proposed boundary changes, regarding Olds-Didsbury, are "not that bad," Bruseker said, an "improvement" over an earlier proposal which would have divided the riding, making the Didsbury area part of a riding stretching south to northwest Calgary, while Olds joined a riding going as far north as Rocky Mountain House.

More than 100 people attended last week's fundraiser in support of Gole, a long-time Didsbury resident nominated to carry the Liberal banner earlier this year.



Liberal helping

Calgary Liberal MLA Frank Bruseker came to Olds to give his support to local Liberal Candidate Donna Gole at a fundraising dinner earlier this month.

The Green Report

By The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board

Did you know. . . .

That at Christmas time, our paper consumption rate is higher than at any other time of year?

Some people are trying to reduce this problem by reusing old Christmas cards as gift tags for the next year. Some are also sewing or buying cloth drawstring bags for family presents. They come in many different sizes and shapes and can be reused again and again.

Saving wrapping paper to use the next year is still another idea. Gift boxes, such as shirt and sweater boxes for example, store easily and can be used several times.

Presents wrapped in newspaper can be made very attractive with a bow and your children will have a great time drawing, painting and gluing on recycled brown paper wrap to give your gifts a hands-on look.

You can also cut all your large boxes down to flat pieces, stack and bundle them for pick up. Where ever possible, buy gifts that are not over packaged.

Remember, even in the holiday season, it is still important to recycle, reduce and reuse.



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IT'S THE THOUGHTS THAT COUNT

Alberta's youth have a lot on their minds, and it's not all a reflection of the season.

A wonderful sample of their insights is contained in *Proud to be Canadian*, an anthology of words and pictures that describes what these young Albertans have discovered it means to be citizens of our country.

The book was edited and produced as a Canada 125 project by Dr. Lorene-Everett Turner and Terri Walker of the University of Alberta.

Rather than send you a card this holiday season, we've purchased copies of *Proud to be Canadian* and placed them in public libraries throughout our service area.

They are gifts we're pleased to share as we wish you the very best of the season.

TransAlta Utilities

Season's greetings from Westglen

By Stacey Hughes

So far, our year at Westglen has been successful, especially with the sports activities. Cross Country, coached by Mrs. Rothert, turned out to be a fun and exciting event where students from Westglen placed well.

The Volleyball teams, coached by Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Banick and Mr. Skaluba went well, winning most of their games. Basketball, coached by Mr. Petkau and Mr. Green just started, however, they're on their way to a successful season. Last but not least, curling is well underway under the guidance of Mr. Gingrich involving students from grades 5-8.

Our Student Council has been busy planning activities throughout the year. The dance on Oct. 23 was well attended and following on Nov. 27 was a fun-filled trip to the wave pool. Just recently a Lip Sync/Talent Show was held which had strong participation. Our annual Christmas Concert was held on Dec. 10 and what a success it was.

Every year Westglen spreads the Christmas spirit by having a turkey dinner served to the students to be enjoyed with everyone. Our Student Council has planned a dance to "Hop Into The New Year" with a good start for Jan. 15.

Westglen is proud to say we recently received certificates for helping to save the Brazilian Rainforest. We would also like to make Christmas extra special for everyone, and our Christmas Hampers are up once again and items are welcome to be distributed at any time before Christmas. We'd like to thank you all for your cooperation throughout the year.

Westglen wishes you a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

Bancroft W.I. news

By E. Page

Bancroft Women's Institute met at the home of Alwyn Rowntree on Dec. 7th with 12 members in attendance.

We were delighted to have Ellen Richardson at our meeting.

We sang "Joy to the World" and had the usual opening ceremonies. Roll call was to bring cookies, which we later put into boxes for shut-in and special friends. We each put 25 cents and 26 cents into the A.C.W.W. jar in honor of Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

Catherine McNaughton and Elsie Brander will do the hospital visit this month.

We were honored to be asked by the Sundre Women's Shelter for permission to use two of the quilts we had donated to them as a raffle for a fundraising project.

A donation was given to Operation Eyesight and we will purchase two square feet for B.O.P.

Correspondence was Christmas cards and a letter from Kay Silver reminding us of the workshop in Calgary March 2 and 3.

Auditors were appointed.

We agreed to cater to a wedding reception in March at Lone Pine Hall.

Ellen Richardson graciously thanked us for the many cards and visits. We miss you Ellen, in all we do.

June Lore and Eva Page have been asked to work on a Midway community newsletter beginning in the new year. Anyone who has items of news please let them know. Jean Lust would also like to know of anyone who is sick etc., so that she might send them a card.

We then drew for our secret sister for 1993. Gifts were then exchanged and we discovered who our secret sisters had been this year. Most of us were able to keep the secret.

We enjoyed having three guests join us for lunch, after which we packed up the cookies.

Our January meeting will be hosted by Eva Page.

June Lore had the lucky cup.

Merry Christmas to all of our W.I. friends and all the best for Home and Country for 1993.

North Lone Pine W.I.

By Christine Milne

All seven members and five visitors gathered at Evelyn Clarke's home on Dec. 7. Prior to beginning our Christmas meeting, we enjoyed a delicious supper prepared by our hostess.

Our roll call was an item for the local Food Bank. Hazel Milne volunteered to deliver the donated items. We had a report on our Kinsmen Manor catering last month. Eve Fell will do our stint at the Hospital Gift Shop this month. We read our 1992 New Year's resolutions and had some fun with these.

Chris Milne read an excerpt from "Welcome Home" by Stuart McLean. This book is Canadiana at its best. The author has spent several weeks, in each of seven Canadian small towns, and we get to know them fairly intimately from the anecdotes that he has recorded. Ask for it at your library.

Our meeting closed with a gift exchange and bit of fun. We wish all readers a safe and happy holiday season.

An' for Christmas I wanna bike, an' a radio, an' a dog, an' a skateboard, an' a record player, an' a sled, an' skates, an' my own phone, an' video games, an' a hockey stick, an' a football, an' a microscope, an' a camera, an' a go-bot . . .



Letters will appear in the December 17th edition of our Christmas Greeting issue. These letters will be typeset, as submitted, for our many readers' enjoyment.



THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

Make sure Santa gets their wish list with a Letter to Santa!

Coming December 22 *The Didsbury Review* will feature our special Greeting Edition. In this special edition we'll have "Letters To Santa." Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to let your child's letter appear in this special edition. It's simple and your child will love seeing his or her letter in the newspaper. Classroom projects welcome!

Here's all you have to do!

Have your child write a personal letter to Santa. (Please do not make any corrections—that's what makes reading this section so much fun!) Then send the letter postmarked no later than December 18 to:

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OBITUARIES

MEYER

Mr. Carl Henry Meyer of Didsbury, passed away Wednesday, December 9, 1992 at the Calgary Foothills Hospital after a brief illness. He was 80 years, 9 months and 1 day.

Carl was born at Fairacres, Alberta, a small community near Oyen on March 8, 1912. He was the second child and oldest son of George and Christina Meyer.

He received his schooling at Glenada County School, and took courses in Farm Construction, Motor Mechanics, and Electrical Industrial Engineering at Calgary School Of Technology.

Carl married Robena Arnold on November 28, 1934 at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Calgary. They just celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. Their first home was in Olds, Alberta. They later moved to a farm at Oyen and in 1941 bought and moved to the farm west of Didsbury with their two sons Jack and Donald. Their third son Allen was born later at Didsbury. They built their new home in 1978.

Carl and Robena lived at the farm until six years ago when Robena was hospitalized. Robena is presently in the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital and Carl remained active on the farm until his passing.

He had been a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church since 1941 and served on the church board in different capacities.

Carl is survived by his loving wife Robena, three sons and their wives; Jack and Ruby Meyer of Olds, Donald and Marilyn Meyer of St. Albert, Allen and Linda Meyer of Didsbury, seven grandchildren: Wendy (Ira) Mullin of Calgary, Brent (Janelle) Meyer of Olds, Natasha and Tawnya Meyer of St. Albert, David, Scott and Jay Meyer of Didsbury, two sisters Margaret (Jim) O'Brian of Edmonton, Frieda Bartz of Didsbury, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his younger brother George on July 21, 1969.

Carl will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him and will be especially remembered for his love, faithfulness and dedication to his family, friends and church.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 14, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. from the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury with Pastor Eric Betsch officiating. The eulogy was given Mr. Larry Lentz. The organist was Mrs. Roberta Lentz and soloist by grandson Ira Mullin who sang "How Great Thou Art". Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Lunch was served in the church auditorium following the interment service.

Active pallbearers were: Brent Meyer, David Meyer, Rodney Eckstrand, Larry Krebs, Merle Dippel and Milton Sanders. Honorary pallbearers were: Henry Kuekler, Harold Schielke, Carl Schielke, Fred Befus, Ezra Dippel, Delbert Levagood, Cliff Eckstrand and Roy Eckstrand.

If desired, memorial donations may be given to the Didsbury Build Our Pool Fund, Box 718, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0 or to the charity of one's choice.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds & Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

MORRISH

David Frederick Morrish, beloved son of Fred and Rita Morrish of Didsbury, Alberta, passed away suddenly as a result of an auto accident on December 6, 1992 at the age of 19 years.

Dave was born in Olds on May 17, 1973. Besides his loving parents, Dave is survived by one sister; Jacki, three brothers; Don, Scott and Bradley all of Didsbury, Grandparents; Geoff and Ila Morrish of Stettler, Grandmother; Agnes Gerein of Peachland, B.C. and numerous aunts and uncles.

Dave took all his schooling in Didsbury graduating in 1991. Dave decided to stay out of school to work at Fountain Tire with his dad as an apprenticing mechanic. As for tires, it seemed he worked at the shop since he could walk and talk and he came with Dad whenever possible. He played ball from Little League to the Senior Jets, as well as hockey to the Bantam level.

That was Dave; kind, considerate and full of fun. He always had time to say hello to everyone. It seems unfair that we should lose him now.

You know Dave would not have wanted us to be sad. He would not have wanted us to hurt because we will miss him. He would want us to think and to know that he is happy and with our Lord.

A little over a year ago, his grandfather, Jim Gerein passed away. You know I can now just see the two of them, looking down on us and saying, "Hey, we are just fine and we love you too. It is OK to miss us but do not be sad." If Dave could, he would tell us one of his jokes just to see us laugh.

Your prayers are needed and appreciated. People were very important to Dave and he would be pleased to know that he touched your lives in a pleasant and memorable way as you have undoubtedly touched his.

Prayer services were conducted on Tuesday, December 8, 1992 from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Didsbury with Father Vic Perron officiating. Mass of Christian Burial was conducted Wednesday, December 9, 1992 at 2 p.m. from the Didsbury Complex, with Father Vic Perron officiating and interment at Didsbury Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Darren Krebs, Kevin Krebs, Shane Krebs, Jason Fifield, Jason Brander and Shane Moon.

Memorial donations may be made to STARS, 1441 Aviation Park N.E., Box 570, Calgary, Alta., T2E 8M7 or Build Our Pool, Memorial Fund, Didsbury, Alberta.

Arrangements were in the care of Didsbury Funeral Chapel Ltd. of Didsbury, Alberta.

DIXON

Mrs. Deanna Cornelia (nee Klys) beloved wife of Gerald, passed away at the Mountain View Health Care Center in Didsbury on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992 at the age of 54 years after a courageous battle with cancer.

Deanna was born to Casey and Cora Klys on January 11, 1938 at Calgary, Alberta. She lived in the Carstairs area with her family and attended Jackson School and Carstairs High School. She met and married Gerald Dixon on November 19, 1965. They had a son Doug, and two daughters Joanne and Susan. They raised Salers cattle in the Carstairs area until they retired and moved to Olds in June of 1989.

She leaves to mourn her loving husband Gerald, son Doug, daughter Joanne and her husband Malcolm MacDougall, grandson Duncan, and daughter Susan and her special friend Terry Cartier. She is also survived by her brother John Klys and wife Shirley, a sister Nancy and husband Jack Jefferies, a sister Ann Marsh, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Deanna was predeceased by her mother and father.

A memorial service was held on Friday, December 11, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. from the Carstairs United Church with Rev. Bruce McIntyre officiating. Cremation. If friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the charity of one's choice.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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BOTHERAS

Mrs. Elizabeth (Bessie) Botheras passed away peacefully December 10, 1992 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, Alberta at the age of 75 years.

Bessie was born June 3, 1917 at Olds, the eldest child of Esther and Stanley Dean of Sundre. She graduated from Normal School in 1939 and began a teaching career that spanned 40 years. She married Johnnie Botheras, Christmas Eve, 1942. They lived all their married life at Innis Lake. The best 10 years of her career was spent teaching for Indian Affairs at the Sunchild O'Cheese and Morley Reserves.

In 1978 Bessie graduated from the University of Calgary with her Bachelor of Education degree. This had been a life-long effort for her. During 1983-1984 she was the Honored Royal Lady at the Olds Chapter of the Royal Purple.

Predeceased by Johnnie in 1982, Bessie sold the farm in 1985 and moved to the Kiwanis Manor in Olds where she resided until suffering from a stroke in November, 1991.

She leaves to mourn her three children: Esther May, Jack and Carol Kaye; her three grandchildren: Angela Dean, Casey Lynn and James; sister, Nancy Herbert and her husband Darol; brothers, Bob, Jim, and Tim and his wife Kaye, Stan and wife Dorothy Morphy; nephews Dennis, Jim and Ken Herbert, Victor Morphy, David, Dan Stephan, Jimmy, Stanley and Perry Dean; nieces Donna Herbert, Collen Morphy, Bonnie More (Morphy) and Alanna Haydonis (Dean) and Lyla and Cheryl Dean. Aunt Bessie was special to them all.

A service of Remembrance was conducted Saturday, December 12, 1992 at 1 p.m. at the Olds United Church with Rev. Leonard Ling officating. Inurnment took place at the Westerdale Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, The Olds United Church Building Fund or a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were in the care of Didsbury Funeral Chapel, Ltd. of Didsbury.

GOETJEN

Memorial services will be held for Lesley Goetjen, Wednesday, December 16 at Didsbury Memorial Complex at 1:00 p.m.

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Local riders turn fun into profit

Somehow, it always seems to happen at Spruce Meadows. Good ideas become great sport entertainment.

But then that's the magic of this show jumping mecca that took an unknown sport just 17 years ago and turned it into one of the largest spectator draws in Calgary.

The Spruce Meadows show jumping calendar, anchored by the Masters each September, attracts close to half a million fans each season and tens of millions more via television specials around the world.

No one will ever argue most arrive to watch the magnificence of Ian Millar and Big Ben, or the likes of Great Britain's John Whitaker aboard the astonishing Milton.

But several years ago Marg and Ron Southern, whose energies have been transformed into the reality of what is now Spruce Meadows, decided there must be more.

It was their belief that every member of every family should be able to find "their thing" during an afternoon at Spruce Meadows. The result is a diversified plate of entertainment, sport and culture that will soothe the palate of the most discerning patron.

Many of the support features began as vague ideas that sounded more like fun than a vehicle to attract patrons.

The AGT Battle Of The Breeds reflects that philosophy.

Wouldn't it be great, came the suggestion three scant years ago, to bring the best of a dozen or so breeds together for a fun competition.

It made sense from the breeders' standpoint as it gave them an international stage upon which their horses could perform, but more importantly it sure sounded like fun.

Despite the fact it would be a low profile event compared with the International show jumping nearby. AGT came forward with a generous sponsorship package to ensure the success of the new event.

Initially the crowds were slim, comprised mainly of the curious who giggled a bit as the giant Percherons took on the sleek and athletic Thoroughbreds in a jumping competition.

But then they began to marvel at the diversity and amazing agility of the pony entries which began to regularly outperform most other breeds. Word spread about this "neat competition" that included everything from barrel racing to speed driving.

Crowds this year were huge, often exceeding several thousand, and tournament organizers realized that once again . . . as much by accident than design . . . Spruce Meadows had another hit on its hands.

The basis for the AGT Battle Of The Breeds is to determine which breed among 15 entered can rightfully claim to be the true champion of the equine world.

Think of it as an Equine Decathlon . . . with nine instead of 10 different events, each requiring a special skill. But instead of strictly individual participation each breed is represented by a team of at least three to four riders.

Teams entered this year were:

American Saddlebred: represented by Ed Himbeault of Calgary; Cindy Kusk from Calgary; Marion McAdam from Carstairs and Adrian Neufeld from Olds.

Appaloosa: Represented by Heather Baron of Airdrie; Colleen Claiter of Calgary and Kathy Judson of Eckville.

Arabian: Represented by Wanda Leubner from Leduc; Bernie Nikkel from Barrhead; Laverb Schmidt from Fort Saskatchewan and Pam Zimmerman from Fort Saskatchewan.

Canadian Pinto: Represented by Jacquie Bishop from Bragg Creek; Todd Ehrets from Leduc; Jennifer Kristensen from Calgary and Debbie Storey from Red Deer.

Morgan: Represented by Kelly McDonald of Calgary; Dieneke Van Der Voort from Camrose; Terry Vince from Edmonton and Shelley Welch from Red Deer.

Paint: Represented by Shauna Frayne from Calgary; Gina Johnson from Cochrane; Lynda Penner from Lethbridge and Jane Saito from Thorsby.

Percheron: Represented by Colleen Coleman from Didsbury; Jennifer Hunter from Balzac and Tammy Muise from Calgary.

Peruvian Paso: Represented by Leslie Cox from New Serapta; Brian Davis from Banff; Tammi Etherington from Clandonald and Jackie Nicollettes from Saskatchewan.

Pony: Represented by Natalie Gordon from Strathmore; Morris Helmig from Tofield; Melanie Jacobi from Nisku and Norm Pederson from Onoway.

Quater Horse: Represented by Ron Anderson from just west of Calgary; Susan Echlin from Cayley; Kathy Harkey-Donnelly from Drayton Valley and Rodney Tulloch from Edmonton.

Standardbred: Represented by Angie Bensen from Okotoks; Bernice Miller from Golden and Elizabeth Thomson from Calgary.

Tennessee Walker: Represented by Gretha Broholm from Strathmore; Charis Cooper from Turner Valley; Kristin Hack from Calgary and Lara Hack from Calgary.

Thoroughbred: Represented by Jennifer Folkins from Airdrie; Daria Kubara from Monarch; Ginny O'Connor from Calgary and Ward Willard from Vulcan.

Trakehner: Represented by Brenda Burgart from Sylvan Lake; Carmen Dutka from Ponoka; Eileen Poole from Sherwood Park and Mary Jean Poole from Camrose.

Warmblood: Represented by Joan Arychuk from Viking; Cheryl LaRue from Chipman and Agoob Nadeem from St. Albert.

Competition was intense throughout the five days of the Masters, and the calibre of talent amazed even the skeptics among the spectators.

But once the dust had settled the bulk of the $33,000 in prize money, $5,675 to be precise, had found its way into the pockets of Team Arabian.

Team Quarterhorse was second followed by Team Standardbred in third, Team Pony in Fourth, Team Percheron in fifth and Team Pinto in sixth.

Events and their winners were:

Compulsory skills was won by Kathy Harkely of Drayton Valley for Team Quarter Horse.

Jeopardy Jumping was won by Melanie Jacobi from Edmonton for Team Pony.

Trail Driving was won by Bernie Nickel of Barrhead for Team Arabian.

Team relay was won by Team Strandardbred.

Champagne Ride was won by Lara Hack of Calgary for Team Tennessee Walker.

Free Style was won by Ginny O'Connor of Calgary for Team Thoroughbred.

Barrel Racing was won by Melanie Jacobi from Nisku for Team Pony.

Trail Riding was won by Wanda Leubner from Leduc for Team Arabian.

Speed Driving was won by Terry Vincent of Edmonton for Team Morgan.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Local Holstein completes successful show season

Local Holstein Robridge Spokesman Barble recently completed a very successful show season, capturing numerous titles across the province and the country.

Robridge Spokesman Barble is owned by Bruce and Terry-Ann Robertson of Robridge Holsteins Ltd. of Didsbury.

Barble's titles this year were:

April - 1st place Dairy Classic, Calgary, Alberta; 2nd place - Canada Dairy Expo, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

July - 1st place and Reserve Grand Champion Alberta 4H finals, Calgary, Alberta.

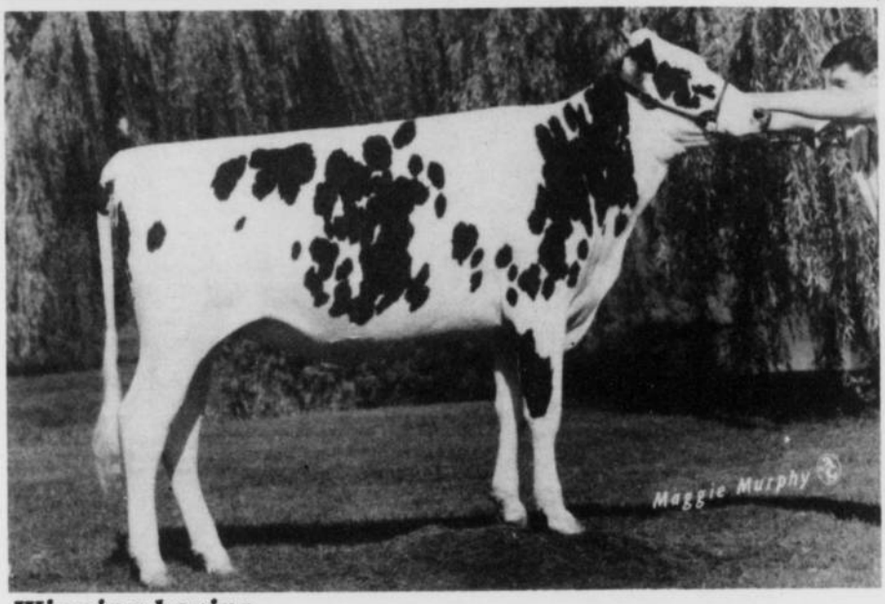
August - 1st place Mountain View County Fair, Olds, Alberta.

September - 1st place and Reserve Grand Champion Western Canada 4H finals, Brandon, Manitoba.

October - 11th place World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wisconsin, USA.

November - 1st place Western Dairy Showcase, Red Deer, Alberta.

December - 1st place Agribition, Regina, Saskatchewan.



Winning bovine

Robridge Spokesman Barble recently completed a successful show season. The holstein is owned by Bruce and Terry-Ann Robertson of Didsbury.

Innisfail Auction Mart

Innisfail Auction Market Ltd. report for Monday, Dec. 7 with 487 head and Wednesday, Dec. 9 with 545 head. Total 1,032 head.

Roping calves, 250 - 380 lb., $1.20 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves, 400-500 lb., 1.15 - 1.34 per lb.

Steer calves, 600 lb. plus, 1.12 - 1.17 per lb.

Heifer calves, 400-500 lb., 1.10 - 1.19 per lb.

Heifer calves, 500-600 lb., 1.00 - 1.15 per lb.

Yearling steers, 700-750 lb., 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers, 800-850 lb., .98 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers, 900-950 lb., .90 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling steers, 950-1,010 lb., .90 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers, 700-800 lb., .93 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows, .60 - .75 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lb.), .58 - .63 per lb.

Old cows, .50 - .55 per lb.

Bulls, .65 - .75 per lb.

Bred cows, $800 - 1,250 per head.

Bred heifers, $800 - 1,200 per head.

FCC releases results of 1992 farm survey

The majority of Canadian producers are in a stable financial position, a survey of farm finances released by the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) indicates.

The survey results show that average farm assets in Canada increased marginally by 2.1 per cent to $536,600, between Dec. 31, 1989 and Dec. 31, 1991.

The survey -- conducted in co-operation with Agriculture Canada and Statistics Canada -- shows the average net worth of Canadian farms increased 1.7 per cent to $441,600 in the same two-year period.

The study was undertaken to provide data to evaluate and measure changes in the financial situation of Canada farmers.

There are significant differences in the results among regions. British Columbia had the largest increase in average assets, at 12.8 per cent, followed by Quebec at 11 per cent. Alberta reported a decrease of 3.4 per cent.

B.C., Quebec and the Atlantic provinces also had the highest gains in average net worth, at 17.4, 8.4 and six per cent, respectively.

The average debt load of farmers across Canada increased by 4.2 per cent, to $95,000 in 1991 from $91,200 in 1989. In Alberta and B.C., in comparison, liabilities decreased by 5.3 per cent and 10.9 per cent respectively.

Dairy enterprises had the largest increase in net worth -- increasing 10.2 per cent to $593,600 -- but also carried the largest average debt, according to the survey results.

Copies of the 1992 Farm Survey are available from Farm Credit Corporation, Research and Planning Division, 1800 Hamilton St., Regina, Saskatchewan, S4P 4K7.

Funding announced for sustainable agriculture

The federal and provincial governments are expanding efforts to promote the development and adoption of more environmentally sound production and processing practices in Alberta's agriculture and food processing industry.

A $44.2 million Canada-Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture Agreement was announced today by federal Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight and Alberta's Associate Agriculture Minister Shirley McClellan during the Alberta Wheat Pool Annual Meeting. The five year agreement will be equally funded by the two governments. Federal funding for the program will come from the Sustainable Agriculture component of Canada's Green Plan.

McKnight said the new agreement builds on the efforts initiated under the Canada-Alberta Agreement on Soil Conservation and the Canada-Alberta Agreement on Environmental Sustainability. He said, "The new agreement will further enhance the compatibility of Alberta's agriculture and food sector with the soil, water, atmospheric and wildlife resources. This will be accomplished through the development and adoption of more environmentally friendly technologies and management practices."

McClellan said she is pleased to see the cooperative effort between the two levels of government on soil conservation and environmental protection continued under the new agreement.

"This agreement will provide support to agricultural organizations, Agricultural Service Boards and researchers," she said. "It will assist them to develop and promote improved resource and waste management practices on farms and in food processing facilities. We must work together to protect our soil and water resources for future generations."

A wide range of environmentally sustainable agricultural initiatives will be supported. Demonstrations and other technology transfer activities will help producers decide how to incorporate more environmentally friendly approaches into their farming operations. Assistance will also be provided to help the processing sector to become more environmentally sustainable. Applied research and monitoring programs will provide the information and technology needed for long-term environmental stewardship. An awareness program will help the general public understand the environmental compatibility of Alberta's agriculture and food processing industry.

An advisory committee, made up of representatives from the agriculture and food sector, will be established to guide activities under the agreement.

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OLDS NEWS

Christmas spirit alive and well in Olds

By Elaine Wilson

Charles Dickens said it best in the classic Christmas tale, 'A Christmas Carol': "At this festive season of the year, Mr. Scrooge, it is more than usually desirable that we should make some slight provision for those in want. We choose this time because it is a time, of all others, when want is keenly felt. What shall I put you down for?"

Everyone familiar with that story knows Mr. Scrooge hadn't given a thought to people less fortunate than himself. Olds residents are much more responsive.

The Santas Anonymous campaign is currently underway, to help out parents who have no means to provide a nice meal and presents to their children. Robin Moody, Santas Anonymous co-ordinator, said 60 families (137 children) were involved last year and the need for donations is greater than ever due to the recession and the number of people out of work.

"One man contacted us and said, 'I'm trying to find a job, but there's just no work out there.' " Moody said, "How do you explain to little kids what a recession is? For the older kids it's just as hard to take, but at least they understand."

The spirit of giving thrives in Olds, according to Moody. "Olds College has five donation boxes; they're competing with each other to see who can do the most. They're holding a bottle drive on the 15th, and the students are putting on a Christmas dinner this Friday with an extra dollar on each meal going toward Santa's Anonymous. The Lion's Club are donating one month's of their Lucky Loonies to S.A. We had one lady come in to make a donation. She said if it hadn't been for S.A. (in a previous year), she wouldn't have had a Christmas, so she did a 'pay-back'. Winnifred Schlichenmayer phoned to say she'd knitted some items, would we be interested? She brought in two huge boxes filled with homemade toques and headbands. She said, she liked to keep busy and wanted to help out. It's stuff like that that brings back the Christmas spirit."

Donations can be made through the town office, or deposited in any of the boxes located in most businesses around town.

Deb Stephenson, office assistant at the Alberta Wheat Pool asked that a box be dropped off at the elevator. "This is the first year we've been involved," said Stephenson. We thought we'd see what kind of response we'd get from the rural community. Basically I told them that if they don't make a donation, we won't give them any free coffee in the month of December!"

Alpha and Dairy Queen have joined in with their Angel Tree program. Mike Rieberger, Alpha's Olds franchise operator is pleased to be involved in the program. "It started four years ago in Medicine Hat," Rieberger advised, "and spread throughout Southern Alberta. Alpha is covering a portion of the advertising and we provide the little cards on the tree."

The little cards on the tree have children's first names and ages. Donors simply select a card from the tree and bring an unwrapped present suitable for the child back to Dairy Queen on their next visit. The Dairy Queen program is running in tandem with Santa's Anonymous according to D.Q. manager Bob Graham. "This is my second year here and my second year of being involved with this," Graham explained. "The co-ordinators from the town tell us response was really good last year and this year it will probably be received even better, considering the need."

The town office issues tax receipts for cash donations and gratefully accept unwrapped gifts and non perishable food items. Those willing to donate time to the project are asked to call the office to help with wrapping, pick-ups and deliveries. In the meantime, the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped have promised to help out with the workload through their Community Options personnel. Marlene Spyce, program co-ordinator for Community Options advised they got involved because they had volunteers who were capable and enthusiastic. "This is one way for us to help in the community. Our people make good volunteers," Spyce said. "And it's a wonderful opportunity for the community itself as well. All the business people have been great. There's a real sense of community about it."

TransAlta staffers got in the spirit in the early stages, personally donating $375. When asked what got the ball rolling in their office, receptionist Pat Wesser replied, "It's Christmas! We wanted to give back to the community. We think Santa's Anonymous is worthwhile and we wanted to help children out at Christmas time."

Others who wish to help are asked to contact Robin Moody at the town office. "We're going to be doing donation box pick-ups and the actual deliveries on December 22. They'll be going out in teams of two. We'll try to make the boxes small and light enough to carry easily," Moody promised.

Henry Sonnenberg, proprietor of Olds Bakery is running his annual Christmas dinner on December 25 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This is year seven for Sonnenberg who advised it's all free and everyone is welcome. "Last year we had 60 people. It runs anywhere from 20 to 60, but there'll be lots of food. If 80 people show up they'll get fed. Basically it's just to give people who are alone on Christmas a place to go. This way they don't feel so alone."

Santas Anonymous co-or-

See Spirit page 12



A true gift

Robin Moody, Santa's Anonymous helper encourages everyone to get involved in the Christmas Hamper program by donating food and gifts and by volunteering some time. Donations and inquiries can be made at the town office and at various businesses in Olds.

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OLDS NEWS

Fisherman's daughter starts seafood company

By Elaine Wilson

Have you heard the one about the fisherman's daughter who wanted to start her own seafood company? It's no joke, she really did it.

Robbin and Dave Bowman are a local couple who personify the entrepreneurial spirit. In today's economy, starting up your own business is quite a challenge, but Robbin Bowman has the drive and background to make it work. After trying various marketing schemes, she enrolled in a training program through the CDC Group to get the basics. She'd initially planned to start a coffee shop but decided to go with what she knew best--seafood.

The principals behind CDC, Emily and Ken Chase, are new business owners themselves, having secured government funding to instruct entrepreneurs and to retrain those wishing to re-enter the work force less than a year ago. Emily Chase remembered Bowman's earnest approach to the course. "She was completely committed to the program, to learning everything she could. At that time she had several ideas. She was test marketing seafood that her father had caught, but she wasn't up on all the regulations and so forth. One of the instructors took her aside and said, 'You're sitting on a gold mine, Robbin. You have the background in this, and it's something that's not readily available in Olds.' "

Bowman really is a fisherman's daughter and spent five years on a trolling boat fishing for salmon. "[My husband] Dave and I have tried various things, but I think we've really found our niche this time." Bowman said. "I was marketing fish to fellow schoolmates and they said, 'Robbin, you should be doing this full time.' "

The Bowmans have two small sons, Clayton, 3, and Tanner, 18 months, so Bowman enjoys the freedom of working out of her home. "We live west of town where we just built a log house. It's all done by phone and it's all delivered, satisfaction guaranteed."

Offering competitive rates,

See Seafood page 23

Spirit continued from page 11

dinator Robin Moody appreciates the extra effort Olds residents provide during the Christmas season. "Before I started this I was into a bit of the 'Bah Humbug' thing. I'm new at this and it surprises me a little, the way people respond, it flabbergasts me, it really does."

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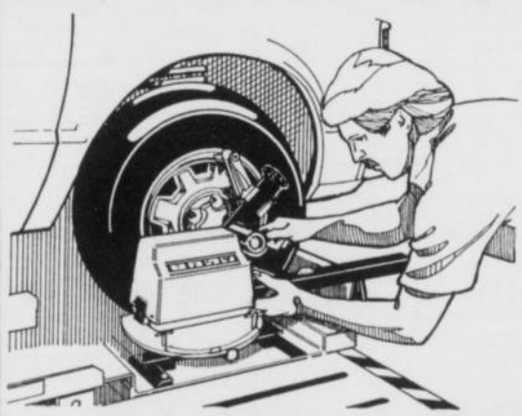
Tray Ingredients: Shrimp, Crab Claws, Smoked Whitefish, Scallops, Pickled Herring Rolls, Cocktail Sauce, Garnish
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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Businesses recognized excellence in schools

Sundre Junior High School and 25 merchants are working together to recognize outstanding student achievement with a program called "Project Excellence."

Grade 7 and 8 students who are on the honor roll, and students nominated by teachers for effort, improvement and participation, are given a Project Excellence Card. The card, which is only good for about six weeks, entitles the student to a variety of gifts and discounts provided by Sundre merchants.

Students who have earned Project Excellence Cards include: Jeff Alexander, Jane Bouz, Steven Cummings, Roxan Gawryluk, Scott MacKinnon, Neil Marshall, Emily McNiven, Kathy Christofilakis, Heather Cooper, Troy Courtoreille, Cameron Craig, Sarah Gibbons, Elisha Gordey, Holly Kristjansson, Jacqueline McAllister, Cherie Petersen, Tim Souster, Ashley Swelin, Barbara Abut, Jennifer Burrell, Michael Crouch, Lindsy Doering, Jodi Jensen, Colin Martin, Leroy Sewepegaham, and Tiffany Young.

"The business community has been very supportive," stated Junior High Vice Principal, Allan Tarnoczi. "This initiative is a win for the school, the students and the merchants. It is nice to have the opportunity to reward and raise the self esteem of some hard working and talented students.

Project Excellence sponsors are: Sundre Flower Shoppe, I.G.A., Stedmans, Joyce's Fashion Corner, Sun Country Fabrics, Elli's Deli and Subs, Radio Shack, Sundre Bakery, Value Drug Mart, Jan's Hairstyles, Sundre Men's Wear, Video View, Pharmasave, Sundre Hotel Restaurant, Hilda's Wedding Supplies, Burger Baron, Valley Jewellers, Cat's Meow, Taperette, Forget-Me-Not Flowers, Diamond Jim's West Country Sports, Zim's Mini Mart, The White Goose, Work World, and Sundre Hotel.

If your business is interested in participating in this program, contact Allan Tarnoczi at Sundre Junior High School (638-3939).

Camp entertains all seasons

By Bob Boucher

In a setting befitting its name, Camp Evergreen is located south of Sundre in the Bergen area, amid trees on a tract of land encompassing 480 acres. A domain of hills, valleys, open meadows and a creek called Fallen Timber which flows its way through Evergreen territory.

On Sunday, December 13, employees of Shell Canada and their families were hosted at the camp for their Christmas get together. Jan Gordey, convener of the Shell Social Club, said with the variety of activities planned there was something for every age group. The presence of a magician added to the festivities of the day.

Harold Cooper, Program Director of the camp, said it was originally founded in 1963 by the Alberta Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches. The initial purchase of 160 acres was designed to provide a permanent site for the development of children's camping of all denominations, with the first camp being held in the summer of 1963. Harold said tents were probably the only shelters they had at the first camp which also included open sky cooking. As the years passed, improvements in camping conditions were gradually updated with one of the first being an uninsulated main building to house a kitchen, dining area and a meeting place for serivces. The first cabins built were also uninsulated but a great addition to the delights of camping. Cooper said through hours of hard work in the formative years by many volunteers, the facilities at the camp gradually progressed to their present high standard, not only in accommodations but also in programs and its staff.

Camp Evergreen now has the facilities to accommodate all age groups, children, teens and adults, said Cooper, and programs are developed in cooperation with guest groups.

The main lodge can accommodate 42 people with dining capacity for 150, the mini-lodge accommodates 15 people with a comfortable lounge/meeting area, Cooper said. There are also 16 winterized gas heated cabins that will each accommodate 8 people.

Christmas 1992

By Bob Boucher

Freshly fallen snow,
on a Christmas morn,
Displays Heavenly beauty,
of our Christ newly born.

In a Holy Manger,
Lying peacefully asleep,
Guarded by the Angels,
a night vigil they keep.

Mary and Joseph,
silently in prayer,
Thanking GOD in Heaven for,
His Son for all to share.

Centuries have passed . . .
since that blessed scene,
When Kings nobly honored Him,
and a Star shined serene.

Today . . . with joy and caroling,
we celebrate His birth,
Giving thanks . . . to our Heavenly Father,
For Christ's Spirit . . . here on Earth.

Santa to pay visit to Sundre firehall

By Bob Boucher

Many years ago when Santa paid a visit to the firehall, he was oftimes greeted with an array of pails, shovels, axes and perhaps a hand drawn pumper. The more fortunate firehalls did have horse drawn units with tanks.

John Whitesell, Fire Chief of the Sundre Volunteers said that when Santa arrives on Saturday, December 19, he will be confronted with a more modern and viable array of fire fighting equipment than the first volunteers had.

Sundre's present list of equipment includes 2 pumper trucks with 1,050 gallon capacity pumps plus 1,000 gallon tanks and one 1,500 gallon tank truck, said Whitesell.

"We also have "Jaws of Life" extrication tools for rescues from vehicles that have been in collision," said Whitesell.

He said that they are presently raising funds to purchase a 1 ton, 4 wheel drive truck to carry their rescue equipment. Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so by contacting John at 638-2722.

There are now 30 volunteers from Sundre and the surrounding areas in the county from Bergen, Bearberry and McDougall Flats prepared to answer the call, said Whitesell.

He said to be sure and remember "Santa Claus Day" on Saturday, December 19. There will be hay rides supplied by John Grimstead and Wayne Keiver from 1 to 4 p.m. and candy bags will be handed out from Santa.

Mortgage credit up almost 2 percent

Residential mortgage credit grew 1.9 per cent, in nominal terms, to $269 billion during the third quarter of 1992, according to a report released last week by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). The third quarter figure compares to 2.0 and 1.6 per cent growth recorded in the second and first quarter respectively.

The October issue of CMHC's Mortgage Market Trends reports the growth of mortgage credit is not forecast to accelerate for the rest of the year as the advantages of low house prices and interest rates will be partially offset by sluggish economic activity.

"In spite of very good affordability, mortgage lending activity will not pick up strongly until employment and hence, consumer confidence are re-established," said Marc Pellerin, CMHC's Capital Markets Economist.

Consumer preferences on mortgage lending practices are reviewed in an article entitled "What Do Borrowers Like--The Good the Bad and the Ugly", written by Alan Silverstein, a Toronto Lawyer specializing in real estate and mortgage financing. The things borrowers like the most in relation to mortgages are: convertible mortgages, portability, and early renewal. What consumers dislike the most is the lack of flexibility in prepaying their mortgage at low cost.

Despite what many people think, just because a mortgage is paid weekly or bi-weekly does not automatically result in significant savings for borrowers. Simply dividing the total annual mortgage payment by 52 for a weekly payment or dividing by 26 for a bi-weekly payment offers little savings to borrowers although, technically, these alternatives are still weekly and bi-weekly payment mortgages.

To accomplish savings, the monthly payment must be divided by four for a weekly payment or by two for a bi-weekly payment. Both these payment methods ensure that additional payments are made each year, permitting the borrower to pay a larger amoung of the principal this reducing the interest paid over the life of the mortgage.

Issues of NHA Mortgage-Backed Securities (MBS) continued to surge in the third quarter of 1992. Surpassing the $1 billion mark for the second quarter in a row, issues totalled $1,777.4 million through 118 new pools. This accounted for 26 per cent of the estimated increase in mortgage credit outstanding during the third quarter.

Two more articles on NHA Mortgage-Backed Securities are featured: the return of the 25-year fixed-rate residential mortgages, and the prepayment experience of Canadian Mortgage-Backed Securities.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Woman wins right to day care provision

By Janice Harrington

A Carstairs woman has won the right to apply to administer Carstairs day home facilities and helped in the battle to stop centralization of services.

Arleen Wilde was recently told she would be able to fairly compete for the contract to supply family day home services in Carstairs after a short battle with provincial day care services.

The fight started when the current supplier of family day home services did not renew their contract with the province. Wilde decided she would like to take over the contract, which covers Carstairs and Didsbury.

But after initial preparation work and the creation of a business proposal, Wilde was informed that the provincial Day Care Services office had changed boundaries and had granted the rights to family day home services in Didsbury and Carstairs to the Olds contract.

"I had submitted my original intent before Olds proposed the extension," Wilde said. "And I felt it was important that the service be located in the community. They accepted my appeal on the grounds I appealed on."

Bob Johnson, Regional Manager of Day Care Services south agreed.

"The individual in Carstairs made a case on wanting to maintain the service in Carstairs," he said. "Our concern is over economy of scale in operating. You have to have a certain number to make it worth your while to administrate. We had originally thought that we could ensure the continuity of care with a proven provider already up and running in Olds. But this person made it clear that there was support in the community for the project and that it would be a community enhancement."

The family day home proejct is an offshoot of day care services regulated by the provincial government. Under the program, the province contracts regional administrators to oversee home day care facilities in smaller areas where commercial day care costs are not feasible.

A maximum of 6 children are looked after in each home.

Now that Wilde has been given the opportunity to supply the service, she hopes to get the project up and running again shortly.

The Didsbury Review is looking for a correspondent to cover newstories and events in the Carstairs area. If you are interested, please send a resume' with some samples of your writing to: *The Didsbury Review*, P.O. Box 760, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0.

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Plans underway for Didsbury Winter Festival

By Janice Harrington

Few of us like to think of February unless planning a long tropical vacation, but some Didsbury residents are already planning outdoor activities for that month.

The plans, being made by various recreational groups in town, are for the 4th annual Didsbury Winter Festival, scheduled for February 19 to 21. Organizer Shawna Krebs said plans are just beginning but things are already looking good for the weekend celebration.

"We have lots of things being planned," Krebs said. "There will be lots of things to celebrate winter activities, like sleigh rides, hockey games and of course the ice skating carnival."

Other plans include a lip sync/talent contect organized by the high school students and Krebs said organizers are also hoping the grand opening of the pool will fall on the same weekend so they can add that to the fun.

But while each and every Winter Festival held in Didsbury has been fun and fairly successful, Krebs said they are feeling the pinch of costs associated with putting on a winter celebration. For that reason, the organizers will again hold a raffle to help raise some funds.

"Things are a little better this year because we got some money from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation under their Active Lifestyle grant," she said. "But we still need the raffle to help cover expenses."

Organizers are looking to local and outside businesses to contribute prizes to the raffle. Last year gifts like watches, ski passes, sweatshirts and food hampers from local grocery stores were part of the prizes.

"We've just finished sending out letters to businesses asking for donations," Krebs said. "We haven't had much response yet, but we hope to soon."

In the meantime, festival organizers plan to meet once again in the new year to finalize plans for the weekend.

For more information on the festival or on how you can donate to the raffle, call Shawna Krebs at 335-8377.

Christmas dinner plans change

Plans for a Christmas dinner have changed somewhat from last week's story in *The Review*.

According to Bev Wygiera, Christmas Helper and dinner organizer, the Christmas Helpers have joined forces with Garth and Pat Hollinger to put on this year's Christmas dinner.

Wygiera said the Hollingers had put on a dinner two years ago and were thinking of doing it again this year and so the two groups have combined efforts, calling this year's event The Community Christmas Dinner.

Through the combined group, the Elks Hall has been donated for the dinner and organizers are busy approaching various businesses in town for donations.

The dinner will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Christmas Day. Everyone is invited and transportation will be provided for those who need a lift.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner, or who knows someone who could use an invitation is asked to call Bev at 335-3430 or Pat at 335-3124 or 335-8930.

Volunteers are also welcome and asked to call the above numbers if they can help to make this a special event for those who may be alone this Christmas.

Let's BOP

Build Our Pool, Didsbury

BOP update

Square foot sales for the pool have now totalled 809 square feet and enough money has been raised to cover costs for the construction of a whirlpool for the new indoor swimming pool.

BOP volunteers are now focusing on raising money to pay for the costs of the waterslide and steam room. In total, only 3,440 square feet need to be sold to pay for all of these amenities.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Cremona Gold and Silver news

The streets of Cremona were coyered with ice but in spite of that, many hardy souls attended the December potluck supper. They were rewarded with an excellent meal.

This is the time of year when new officers are elected and the nominating committee brought in a full slate. The executive for next year will be: President - Alan Reid; Vice President - Gwen Hatton; Secretary - Jean Seehawer; and Treasurer - Romalda Judd.

Lulu Mork is retiring after many years of travel arranging and the new travel committee will be Audrey Rigsby and Lita Reid.

Many thanks to all the outgoing officers for a job well done.

George Whitlow gave a report on the carpet bowling and also urged all the special interest groups to set their sights on the next Alberta Seniors' Games.

Entertainment was provided after the potluck supper by local author Noreen Olson who read a few stories from her latest book "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore." Noreen has a wonderful way with words and had her audience doubled up with laughter as she recounted episodes of family life on the farm. Thank you, Noreen.

The November birthday party featured a lively musical program by the "Carstairs Old-Time Drifters"--a seniors' group of a dozen singers plus orchestral accompaniment. We thank all the Carstairs' people who came out to entertain us. We all enjoyed visiting over the magnificent spread of goodies provided by Lita Reid and her capable crew.

Please note that the December birthday party will be held on Dec. 18 with Lorna Gano as hostess. All seniors are invited to attend.

Cremona ringette news

By Ken Blain

The Cremona Junior ringette team swung back into action this past weekend with a pair of games.

Saturday saw the Innisfail teams in town for an exhibition game. A solid first period produced a 6-3 Cremona lead on goals by Stacey Kinch (2), Adrienne Blain (2), Wendy Leask and Sherry Leask.

The second period was a slow moving, penalty filled affair that resulted in 5 goals for each team. Stacey and Wendy connected again while Jennifer McKimm with a pair and Melissa Jensen rounded out the scoring. Monica Russell was a tower of strength on defence and chipped in 5 assists to help the offence. Other noteworthy efforts were turned in by Wendy Leask (2g-4a) and Melissa Foat, who was spectacular in goal.

A regular season game Sunday afternoon featured The Properties from Calgary. Cremona played perhaps its best game of the season as they built a 5-1 first period lead and followed up with a 5-3 edge in the second. The Cremona attack was balanced as 7 different scorers were involved Sherry Leask was the big gun with 2 goals and 3 assists. Other point getters were Jill Favenier (1g-1a), Melissa Jensen (2g-2a), Amber Havens (1g), Stacey Kinch (1g-1a), Adrienne Blain (2g-1a), Wendy Leask (1g-2c), Jennifer McKimm (2a), Monica Russell (1a), and Joceyln Dokter (1a).

Backstopped by the brilliant goaltending of Melissa Foat, team defence was very solid as they held off a tenacious Calgary attack in the second period.

Get well wishes go out to Shera Robertson who is recuperating from foot surgery and will miss 6-8 weeks.



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Hospital volunteer news

The regular meeting of the Hospital Volunteers was held Thursday, December 3, in the Assembly Room of the Nursing Home. It had been preceded by the annual Christmas carry-in supper. President Hazel Milne presented each member with a Christmas corsage.

Joyce Nolin, director of nursing for the auxiliary hospital, was present to accept the fine easy chair donated by the Volunteers for use in the respite room.

It was decided to finish furnishing one respite room before purchasing another chair for another.

The Volunteens program is going well and it was decided to buy the pizzas for their winter party.

Plans for the Christmas Bazaar and Tea to be held the next day were finalized.

The date of the appreciation supper was set tentatively for March 8 if the Five-0 Centre is available.

Frieda Derksen, Helen Brown, Myra Underhay, and Hazel Milne had attended the Hospital Convention and gave interesting reports. Jan Reimer, Mayor of Edmonton, welcomed the Auxilians to the city and encouraged them in their work saying, "The human touch is so essential in healing."

Jean Klufas, Provincial President noted that hospital volunteers had logged 326,000 volunteers hours last year valued at $1,210,465 . . . Karen Caesar's address, Motivation, Recognition and Meaning of Volunteers, stressed the need for volunteers to be willing to learn new ways of service and to be able to enjoy that service.

Hazel Milne displayed the two plaques won by the Didsbury Volunteers in the photo contest: first prize for the Volunteens section and second prize for "A Helping Hand."

The annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea and the sale of handicrafts made by the residents in Recreational department and the Day Hospital took place the next day. Tastefully decorated for Christmas, the Assembly Room made a fine setting for this event. Residents and their families came to shop and to enjoy a cup of tea and cookies served by the Volunteers. Meanwhile the Nut Man had set up shop in the Active hospital.

Winner of the afghan raffled by the Volunteers was Phyllis Bricker. Monica Noble won the doily raffled by the recreational therapy department and Lois Roberts the baby quilt.

The Hospital Volunteers wish to thank all those who helped to make their year successful and extend sincere Christmas greetings to all.

News from the Dragon's Den

Ho! Ho! Ho! A yearly tradition at DHS can be credited to the library. A display is set up where students and staff can post a list of Christmas wishes. Here is a sampling of this year's wishes:

1. To Sheldon Valleau, a strait jacket . . . he has more energy than any normal human should;

2. To Tony Charron, Riley Loewen, Kirk Couture, and Kelly Ferguson, wigs . . . they have recently experienced a serious brush with the barber;

3. To Sheryl Snyder, growth hormone . . . so that she can see over her desk;

4. To David Meyer, travel sickness pills . . . for his upcoming voyage around South America;

5. To Mary Sanders, a date with anyone she wants . . . recent matchmaking has been unsuccessful;

6. To Lisa Hildebrandt, a keyboard that can keep up with her . . . she is the typing phenomena of DHS;

7. To Joe Murphy, a fifty-goal year . . . he is playing for the Olds Grizzlys;

8. To Becci Nickerson, studded tires . . . so she won't slide into Rod Bischke's truck;

9. To Mrs. Robertson, a new hairspray supplier . . . for those 'bad hair' days;

10. To Aaron Bonkowski, a girlfriend his own age . . . estimated to be at least fourteen;

11. To Miss Baker, to get a new man . . . estimated to be at least twenty-five;

12. To Everyone, a wonderful and safe holiday season!!

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Business/education partnership working well

By Janice Harrington

What started as an experiment to help keep kids in school has moved on to be a success. That's the word from cooperative education teacher Pam Bottril.

Bottril, who currently teaches cooperative education through the beauty culture program at Didsbury High School said the first year of operation for her program has been fruitful.

"I'm pleased that we can say we have seen an increase in motivation in all subject areas," Bottril said. "The kids are saying it is helping them to make that transfer from school to work."

The cooperative education program was put in to place in Mountain View county schools just over a year ago. Three coop programs have been running; autobody/Mechanical/welding program under Dave Epp and the food preparation program under the direction of Jan Skaluba, plus the beauty culture program.

Through the coop program, students learn the trade and get a classical education in the school while learning even more and gaining valuable experience working in a community business. The inclusion of the community business is why the program is called cooperative.

"We've had fantastic cooperation with the businesses in town," Bottril said. "I don't think one of them has said they don't like the program and the parent reaction has been good as well."

Bottril said one of the best success stories to come from the inclusion of the coop eduation programming in the school system has been the number of students returning to the classroom.

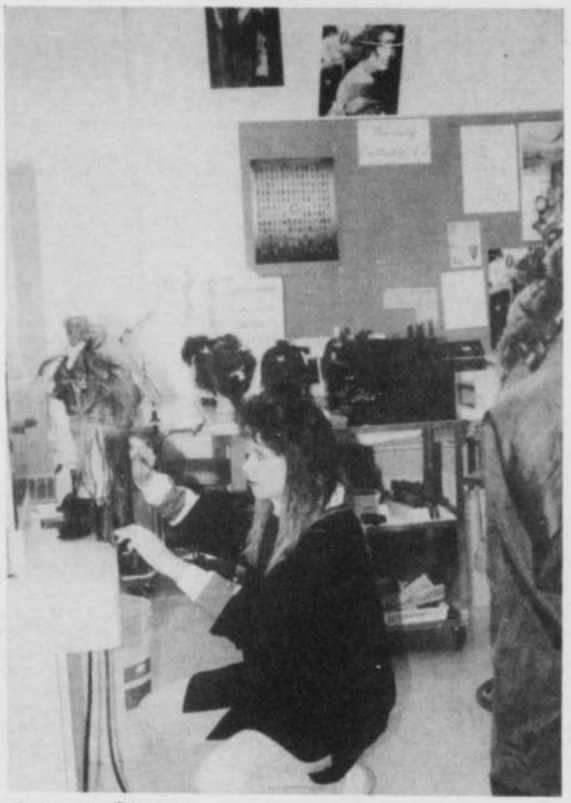
"We have had some drop-in as I like to call them," she said. "Some drop-outs have come back to the school because of the program. In beauty culture we've had 5 kids."

But like any new program, Bottril said the schools are still busy trying to work out the bugs. One of the larger problems to deal with has been scheduling.

"We are still working on that," Bottril said. "But we are finding the board and the administration are very flexible and enthusiastic about the program."

A review of the coop program has recently been finished and is expected to be presented to the school board early in the new year. At that time, Bottril said, they hope to convince the board to expand the programs now available.

"We are hoping to expand into other areas like hospitality and tourism," she said. "The possibilities are endless, however you have to go where you have the money."



A cut above

Student Penny Sirr practises hair cutting technique at a cutting seminar at DHS. Sirr is one of 25 students in the Beauty Culture program.

Mount View Health Unit news

If Santa Was A Nutritionist

If Santa Claus was a nutritionist, just imagine how different Christmas would be. Along with the good cheer, Santa would bring nutritious presents of all kinds.

Healthy foods at Christmas would get top billing; no one would gain weight over the holidays; under the tree we would find healthy cookbooks, aprons and kitchen appliances; stockings would be filled with mandarin oranges and healthy recipes. The cookies for Santa would be replaced with a healthier snack--maybe fresh nuts, crunchy apples and a glass of milk. If Santa was a Nutritionist. . . .

Santa is many things, but mostly represents the happiness and cheerfulness of the Christmas season. As we join Santa in bringing wishes of health and happiness to our friends and family, maybe we can do more than "wish for good health." We can help our friends and family practice healthy habaits in many ways over the holidays and throughout 1993.

Plan to include a few more healthy foods in Christmas festivities; give healthy presents which will help your friends and family choose healthy foods and regular physical activity; and include activities such as skiing, skating, tobogganing, walking, or swimming as part of your time visiting friends and family. Don't forget the families less fortunate than ourselves by helping the Food Banks, Community Kitchens and Breakfast Programs at schools throughout Mount View Health Unit.

I wish the people who live in Mount View Health Unit a Merry Christmas and the opportunities to practice health in 1993.

(Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.)

CHRISTMAS SONGBOOKS

On Dec. 22 you will find in your copy of the Review a free Christmas song book. If you would like extra books you will find them on sale Dec. 18 in various stores, @ 30¢ each. For further information call:

335-4851 or 335-9214

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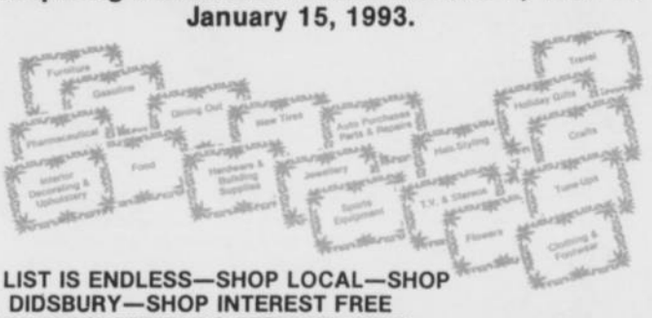
Unwrap Your Christmas Dreams

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Cinema shows Christmas spirit

By Elaine Wilson

Santa's Anonymous provides gifts for children up to 17 years of age along with the food hampers they give out every year at this time. Community donations towards the project are appreciated, but organizers have found that most gifts given are geared toward the younger children.

Mayfair Cinema has come up with a great idea for generous residents who would like to make sure the older ones get gifts too--movie ticket coupons.

"Last year there were 20 tickets," said Mayfair owner Jack Craig. "This is our second year with Santa's Anonymous."

Mayfair Cinema's annual free Christmas matinee was held Saturday, December 12 featuring an animated show for kids of all ages. Jack and Louise Craig enjoy participating in the Santa's Anonymous.

"The older kids are hard to buy for," Craig said. "This makes sure the teenagers get something for Christmas too."

Live nativity show planned

The touching scene of the birth of Jesus and the visit of the wise men will come to life in Didsbury again next week.

Under the direction of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, a live nativity scene will be performed December 21, 22 and 23.

Performance spokesperson Linda Regner said cast is under rehearsal for the show, which has become a Christmas tradition in Didsbury.

"This is the 8th year we've put it on," Regner said. "And every year it just seems to get bigger and attract more people."

Regner said the scene includes approximately 25 to 30 people as well as a mix of live animals ranging from donkey and sheep to horses.

"One of the nice parts is that the kids get a chance to pet the animals after the show," Regner said. "So it becomes even more interactive."

The shows will take place each evening at 7:45 p.m. outside the church building. Each performance last 30 to 40 minutes.

Rejoice... It's Christmas

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Kid's group launches new tour

By Allan Gould

What do the names "Sharon," "Lois" and "Bram" mean to you? To most children between the ages of 3 and 10, the names create images of the delightful stars of the long-running t.v. series, The Elephant Show. To any parent of those children, the name would call up warm images of memorable concerts, home sing-alongs, and records, albums and tapes worn to paper-thinness from playing againandagainand-again. And to the entertainment industry in this country, those names would suggest words like Talent, Decency, Old-Fashioned Values and New-Fashioned Technical Brilliance. Indeed as Sharon, Lois & Bram enter their 15th year and have just embarked upon their most ambitious Canadian tour yet--42 shows are to be performed before some 120,000 parents and children in 17 cities from Victoria and Halifax--this might be a good time to take a look at one of Canada's finest gifts to the musical world.

When one visits the home of Lois Lilienstein in mid-town Toronto, where she is busy cooking chili con carne for her two partners, one quickly realizes just how caring, loving and family-like this world-famous group truly is. Their concerts, albums and videotapes only underline the profound commitment that these three musicians/singers have to their music, their art and their audience.

It might be worthwhile recalling just how impressive a career these three have made for themselves, entertaining literally tens of millions of North American children and their parents. In the mid-70's, a long-time folksinger named Sharon Hampson met a bearded folksinger named Bram Morrison, who then both met a jazz pianist, Lois Lilienstein, and not one of them could have imagined, in his/her wildest dreams, what would quickly follow:

The three music lovers borrowed $22,000 from family and friends to make a record called One Elephant, Deux Elephants in 1978, which would become the fastest-selling children's recording in Canadian history, and would eventually go double platinum. Then came Smorgasbord (now double platinum and a Juno Award-winner); Singing 'N Swinging (a second Juno Award); another seven best-selling albums; countless concerts across Canada and the U.S.; five years of the Elephant Show for t.v.; three acclaimed children's books; home video collections of several episodes of the t.v. show; major articles in such popular U.S. magazines as People ("Sharon, Lois & Bram are the hottest thing since high-top sneakers"); National Ambassadors to UNICEF's fund-raising campaign. . . .

You get the idea. But what you may not get is what is so remarkable about a group like Sharon, Lois & Bram. Let's be brutally honest here: The world today, by and large, sees children as commodities: things to sell breakfast cereal to (given if it's 70% sugar and not particularly good for their health); things to sell video games and clothes to (even if their families can't afford them); things to sell "popular" t.v. shows and records to (such as Strawberry Shortcake and Care Bears--both of which were created by greeting card companies for profit, and not out of any particular love for children, or any desire to instill them with love of music or art).

But isn't it noteworthy that we have, in Canada, kid-loving, music-loving, art-loving, world-class performing artists named Sharon, Lois & Bram (who are, to quote journalist Michele Landsberg of the Toronto Star, "simply the best musicians now recording for children in North America, and probably the world").

Which brings us back to Lois' crowded kitchen as she stirs the chili for Sharon and Bram, as the three continue to prepare for their Great Big Tour (which kicked off with two concerts in Winnipeg's Walker Theatre on November 5). And listening to them talk with each other makes one think of a warm family dinner. Lois chuckles over the "agony and the ecstasy" of how they chose 31 favorite songs for their just-released Great Big Hits recording, from more than 300 in their repertoire: "We all had different favorites!" "No, we all had absolute musts!" adds Sharon. "Then we asked in our Elephant Newsletter what the kids wanted, and we used their input, too," notes Bram. "The co-producers and the engineer had their own lists," reminds Lois, who describes how the trio began to trade songs like baseball cards: "You give me this song, I'll give you that song." Some songs (one-third, in fact) had been so shaped over the years "by our audiences" that they were "completely recorded to reflect the way we sing them today."

Which brings us up the fall of 1992, with Sharon, Lois & Bram embarking on their most ambitious Canadian tour ever, introducing their "best of" recording, and a classy, computer-animated/live concert/new video, Sing A To Z. Often "fighting to keep concert prices down" and "refusing to sacrifice musical quality," the Canadian group also must struggle for shelf-space in record stores among hit-oriented pop records. And what makes it all worthwhile?

* * *

"Your music makes our family dance and sing. I can't begin to describe the fun we have together. The atmosphere created in our home by your music is one that we will remember always."

"I hope some of what you have done for all of us who listen with such joy comes back into your lives. Thanks for all of it--you've made a difference in and brought joy to many, many lives."

* * *

And with their latest tour celebrating the 125 birthday of our "Great Big" country, Sharon, Lois & Bram are about to create more music which the entire family can share, whether in the concert hall or around the kitchen table. In a world that seems forever chaning at the speed of light, how nice to be able to report that a new generation will soon be introduced (or re-introduced) to "Skinamarinky dinky dink, skinnamarinky doo, I . . . love . . . you." (Boo-boo-be-doo).

(Allan Gould is the author of 18 books, by coincidence his latest is called The Great Big Book of Canadian Humour, an anthology of the finest work of everyone from Stephen [Leacock] to Mordecai [Richler] to Wayne [& Shuster] to Air [Farce], out this month from Macmillan. And, not by chance, his now-teenaged son and daughter grew up singing Sharon, Lois & Bram songs, along with Mom and Dad.)



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SPORTS

Olds farmer curling team advances

A curling team from Olds advanced to the Alberta Farmers Curling Championship by winning a zone playdown at the Trochu Curling Club in Trochu last weekend.

The rink of skip Larry Flessati, Don Braun, Neil Hammer and Gary Richards defeated a team led by Wilf Edgar of Trochu, 7-5. It was tied in the tenth end (5-5). Flessatti's team scored two in the eleventh end to wrap up the playdown.

"We really enjoyed curling in the playdown," said Larry Flessatti, a mixed farmer who curls at the Olds Curling Club. "We are looking forward to curling at Lacombe. This will be our fourth time to play in the provincial playdown," he added.

The Trochu field included 10 farmer curling teams, all of which actively earn their living from farming.

The Alberta Farmer Curling Championship will be held March 2-4, 1993, at the Lacombe Curling Club, where 16 teams will vie for championship honors.

The Farmers Championship began in 1986 and has expanded to six provinces. An estimated 4,000 farmers throughout Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are expected to participate, according to Bill Zimmer, Alberta-based district manager for BASF Canada Inc.

"We are excited to celebrate the fifth anniversary of this growing tradition. More than who wins, we are interested in farmers having fun and socializing with other farmers. It has really become a social event for men and women of all ages," Zimmer said.

Farmer championship in Alberta are sponsored nationally by BASF Canada Inc. and in the province by Alberta Pool. All events are officially sanctioned and operated by the Alberta Curling Federation.

Alberta Pool is a farmer-owned cooperative that provides agricultural products and services to farmers including marketing grain produced by its members.

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

With Christmas fast approaching, it is not only a time to gather with family and friends, but a time to reflect upon the year past and maybe even a little deeper.

As the Cremona Arena stands today, a rich history precedes it. Gone certainly are the days of the outdoor rink where all participants were at the mercy of nature. The growing pains from that era, expanded to a hearty group, who in needing an arena, in order to participate in league play, choose Carstairs and drove at early hours to see their kids play.

The insight taken by these people spilled over and the idea to build the present arena became a community issue. With the formation of the Cremona Ag. Socity under its first President Jim Bergeson, the Arena developed quickly. From that time until present under the direction of four other Presidents; David Newsome, Rob Grainger, Sandie Reid and Larry Gano, the building has developed further and is well-maintained and well-run.

The official opening of The Cremona Arena was August 14, 1986 and Cremona Minor Hockey became a reality.

From that point in the not too distant future came Ringette, and under the direction of two fine Presidents of Minor Hockey and Ringette, Past-President Mike Landry and our present Leader Jerry Harvey, our Association has matured. To our credit our teams have fared well in provincial play. To name a few, the 1990 Atom C Division Champions under Coaches Don Farquharson and Dan O'dell, the Atom A's trip to the Provincial Finals in Spirit River under Coach David Newsome also in 1990, and our tweens Ringette Team winning silver medals in Spruce Grove the same year. All of these and others not given are tremendous examples of the character here, but we must not take it all for granted. We must not forget the pioneers.

Congratulations are in store to our Midget Team who hosted and defeated Chestermere Lake, 9-8 on December 8. The winning goal came in the dying seconds. Jess Solinas of our Bantam team saw action in the 3rd period and did very well! Good effort team!

December Re-Entry Draw Winners: $25.00 - M. Lewis, I. Fox, L. McKinnon, D. Vass; $100.00 - B. Mayhew; $1,500.00 - A. Myram.

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Great Location!

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SPORTS

Ramblers wish for shorter weekend game

The game plan appeared to be working perfectly for the hometown Didsbury Ramblers on Saturday night at the Memorial Complex.

Some innovative line juggling by Coach Allan McCoy had the slumping Darren Dallas centering a line of Darcy McGuire and Gary Smith and the combination was on fire constantly creating scoring chances while generating 5 goals on the night.

Delegating regular winger Darcy Conley to the task of checking Innisfail winger Al Sim seemed to stall the explosive Innisfail Eagle offence and allow the Ramblers to roam at will during periods of action throughout the contest.

Unfortunately for the Ramblers, the hockey game is at least 60 minutes in duration and a lapse and letdown in the final 5 minutes of the third period allowed the visiting Eagles to turn a 6-5 Rambler lead into a deadlock sending the Ramblers into their third overtime match of the season.

The Ramblers jumped out to a 2-0 lead after one period of play as goals by Greg Laveck and Darren Dallas had the local team comfortably in control and skating with a flurry for the early going, however a 5 minute major to Delos Archer for crosschecking in the late stages of the first period saw the Ramblers return in the second playing shorthanded.

The Innisfail powerplay was quick to capitalize with Darcy Pruden scoring to pull the Eagles to within 1 goal and stall a potent Rambler offence in the early going.

The Ramblers recovered and seemed to find the spark that had them playing so well in the first period as Darren Dallas would score his second goal of the evening at 9:44 of the period to restore the Rambler margin. Drawing assists on the goal was returning defenceman Derek Nellis back from a broken shoulder and playing excellent offence.

The Rambler offence continued to click and the fans were on their feet as Gary Smith scored with an assist from Greg Crawford to propel the Ramblers to a 4-1 lead with 6 minutes remaining in the second period, but a hooking call to Kevin Kurtz put the Eagles on the powerplay and Innisfail was again opportunistic with forward Darcy Pruden scoring to send the teams into the dressing room with the Ramblers leading 4-2.

The third period was a topsy turvy affair as both teams traded goals back and forth until the disastrous final minutes for the Ramblers.

Innisfail was first to score at the 10:02 mark of the third but Darcy McGuire responded for Didsbury 2 minutes and 25 seconds later to again restore the Rambler lead. However, the struggling Rambler powerplay was victimized for a shorthanded goal to once more pull the Eagles closer at 5-3.

Eagle forward Wes Makofka would bang in a rebound with 7 minutes remaining in the period and give the visitors another breath of life, while putting more pressure on the faltering Ramblers.

The weight seemed to be lifted from the Ramblers backs when Darren Dallas scored his third goal of the evening at the 14:05 mark of the period to put the team up by 2 goals. However, the roof was to cave in on the locals with a victory all but in their reach.

The locals seemed unable to contain the rushing offence of Wes Makofka and linemate Derek Davidson which enabled the duo to skate at will and put enormous pressure on Rambler netminder Marty Krebs.

Makofka would put the visitors to within one goal as he scored his second goal of the game with just over 4 minutes remaining to send the backpeddling locals into a state of confusion and shock.

Still reeling from the sudden surge of the Eagle offence, the Ramblers would be called for crosschecking with 3:46 to go in the third, and 42 seconds into the powerplay the Eagles Makofka tied the game with his third goal in just over 4 minutes.

Both teams had glorious scoring chances in the final minute to win the game, however, saves at both ends of the rink would preserve the tie and send the match into overtime.

The Ramblers had probably the best opportunity of the evening to salvage some pride and a win when they were given a man advantage with 20 seconds remaining and the face off in the Innisfail end, however, a skirmish between Rambler Darcy McGuire and Eagles captain Mark Dowler saw the Rambler forward drawing the extra two minutes to negate any manpower advantage.

Didsbury Coach Alan McCoy became so inscensed with the call of referee Kurt Ellison that he continued in verbal abuse directed at the official to the point of being banned from the bench with a misconduct and an additional game misconduct for his actions.

It took only 10 seconds and 1 shot of overtime for the Ramblers to complete their collapse as Innisfail forward Derek Davidson scored on a pass from Wes Makofka to stun the shaken hometown team.

Shots on goal in the game were 16-12, 10-12, 15-14, and 0-1 favoring Didsbury overall 41-39.

The difference in the game was the Eagle powerplay that went 3 for 3 on the evening while the Rambler powerplay was an unimpressive 0 for 3 and guilty of a shorthanded goal.

The Ramblers now travel to Hobemma on Tuesday evening to tangle with the surging Oilers and unless a noticeable change in execution is realized the team record will fall from a one-time 5 and 2 to a struggling 5 and 6 before the Christmas break.

Saturday's game was in favor of the local foodbank and the Ramblers wish to extend their thanks to the people who came out in support of this worthy cause.

Game board winners for the evening were 1st period: Murray Snyder; 2nd period: Ben Grainger; and final: Steve Chios.

The Ramblers will once again be hosting their New Year's Eve Cabaret at the Complex and tickets are available from executive, players or at Mountain View Sports with the cost at $15.00 per couple or $10.00 each. Music and a midnight lunch are provided with door prizes to be won.



Closer and closer

The BOP Society is getting closer to its goal of finishing all the pool's amenities thanks to a donation by students and staff at Ross Ford Elementary. Making the presentation to BOP President Lance Plewis are student representative Amanda Schneider and teacher Al Johnson.

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Hockey writer wanted

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BUSINESS NEWS

Gift giving with integrity

Wouldn't it be wonderful to give one gift to two different people from two different countries at the same time?

Self-Helf Crafts of Alberta certainly thinks so. In fact, that is precisely the concept behind their organization "Crafts from Around the World."

What the organization involves is a coalition of volunteers working throughout Canada and the United States to sell a variety of uniquely designed items hand-crafted by the needy in countries overseas.

Weaving, needlework, pottery, and wood-crafted products are among the many items routinely sold at local craft fairs in places like Didsbury and Olds for funding dollars.

Long-time Didsbury resident Frieda Derksen has been involved with Self Help Crafts for over 15 years. She was, in fact, the Alberta Director for the program responsible for touring rural areas of the province selling and overseeing the sale of the many crafted items coveted from around the world.

It is a pastime, she says, that is extremely fulfilling. "It leaves the people with the dignity they deserve. They aren't begging for a free hand-out . . . rather, they are producing goods which can be sold for revenue in the western world. In turn, people here are able to enjoy products they would not normally have access to as easily."

The idea behind the arrangement actually began under the umbrella of the Mennonite Central Committee back in 1924. "The Russians needed our assistance back then because of the war and the hardened economy. The first relief sort of items the Committee took over were tractors."

It wasn't until much later, Frieda says, that the idea to have the residents manufacture their own crafts for revenue evolved. "There were, and still are, just so many cottage industries in existence over there that it just seemed to make the most sense."

Frieda explains the items displayed at craft fairs in the County of Mountain View come from a distribution outlet in Calgary. They, in turn, receive their stock from a central warehouse in Ontario. "The United States also has a central distribution outlet stationed in Pennsylvania."

Before being allowed to be sold, each item must be tagged with the name of the country from which it was produced and shipped.

While most of the Christmas craft fairs in the area have already taken place, Frieda encourages the public to keep an eye open for Self Help crafted products at other locations throughout the province, or to stop by the Calgary Self Help store in person.



Little Angels

Geof Graham, co-owner of the Olds Dairy Queen stands beside the Angel tree currently in his store. The tree holds names and ages of less fortunate children who need gifts for Christmas. You can take a name, buy the child a gift and bring it back unwrapped to help make a less fortunate child happy this Christmas.

Farm credit corporation act tabled

New legislation introduced last month expands the role of the federal Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) to make and guarantee loans to farm businesses diversifying operations beyond the farm gate.

Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight announced the tabling of the Farm Credit Corporation Act which replaces the Farm Credit Act, passed in 1959, and the Farm Syndicates Credit Act, passed in 1964.

"The new legislation means the FCC can now provide credit to farm operations carrying out related businesses off the farm," McKnight said. "This will help encourage diversification, value-added processing and the development of niche markets for farmers.

"By expanding the mandate, the FCC now has the flexibility to provide specialized and personalized financial services to clients who are seeking to strengthen their positions in a changing and increasingly competitive agri-food market," the Minister added.

Under the previous Farm Credit Act, the FCC could only make loans for the purpose of farming. The legislation introduced and recognizes the recent trend of farm operations expanding into value-added businesses in order to increase profitability.

"The continued viability of family farm businesses, the agri-food sector and rural communities depends on the ability of farmers to develop new markets," McKnight said.

The provisions of the new Act were developed in consultation and at the request of industry. The legislation evolved out of the recommendations of the federal Task Force on Farm Finance, established in 1989, and the Working Group on Farm Finance, formed following the report of the Task Force in June, 1990.

To provide more cost effective financial services to farmers, the new Act will allow the FCC to deliver joint programs and services with federal agencies, provincial governments and private lenders.

The removal of administrative restrictions now gives the FCC the authority to set loan limits, own land for periods longer than the previous five-year limit, and establish security requirements in response to changing business conditions without seeking legislative changes. In addition, cabinet approval will not be required to set interest rates.

The FCC has a loan portfolio of about 60,000 accounts, valued at $3.6 billion. There are more than 100 offices located in rural communities across Canada.

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The December 22 Issue Of *The Didsbury Review* Will Be Our "Christmas Greeting Issue." Anyone Wishing To Have A Greeting Ad Included In This Special Supplement Please Contact Alison At 335-3301. (Advertising Deadline Is Thursday, December 17, 1992, 5:00 p.m.)

BUSINESS NEWS

Game farming research reviewed

Despite several setbacks, game farming is a firmly established industry in Alberta and promises to make a solid contribtuion to diversifying the province's agricultural economy says a University of Alberta researcher.

Robert Hudson, a professor in the university's animal science department, presented a summary of game farming research results at the recent 1992 Farming for the Future conference held in Red Deer. The conference, sponsored by the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute (AARI), focused on agri-food diversification in Alberta. Research results in crop, livestock and processed agricultural products were highlighted.

"Since 1974, I have watched game farming and ranching transformed from a pipe-dream to a recognized agricultural industry in Alberta," says Hudson. He says he hopes the Livestock Diversification Act of 1990 has "laid to rest the treatment of game farming as a policy issue."

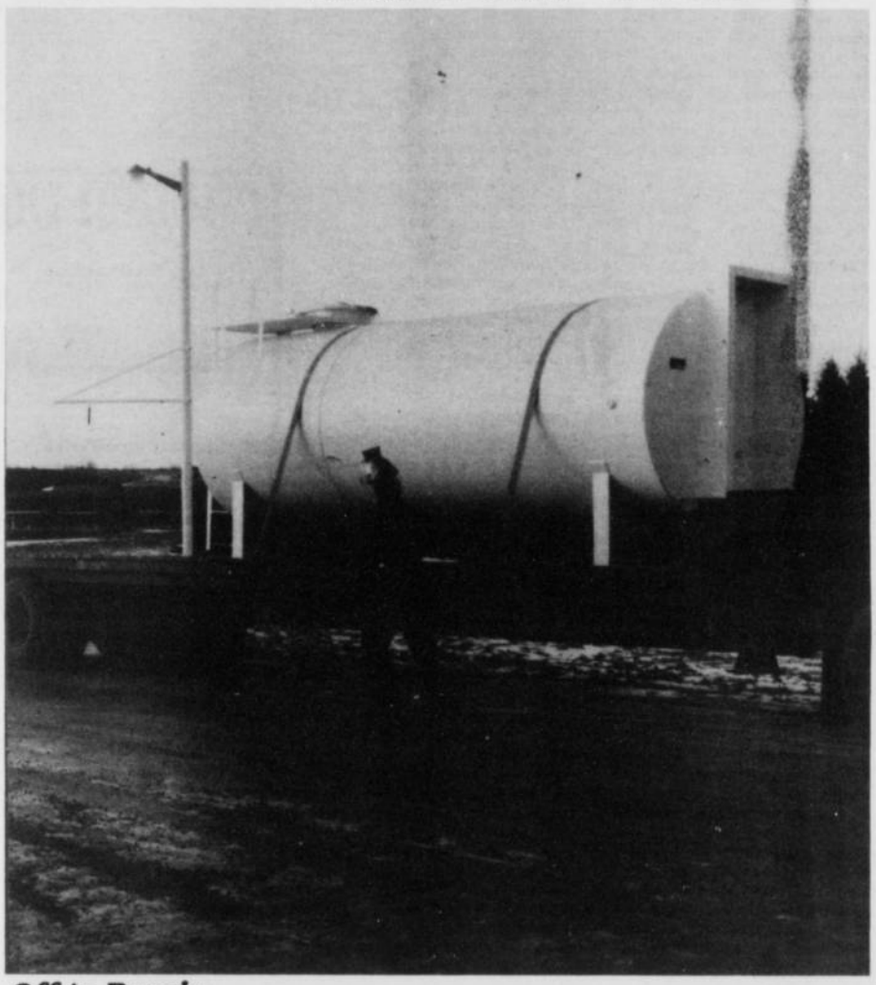
A 1975 study at Elk Island National Park first drew Hudson's attention to the agricultural potential of wildlife. In that study, researchers found a higher productivity in wild ruminants than in seasonally grazed livestock. This pioneering research formed the basis for further scientific investigations.

The Farming for the Future program has funded a number of game farming research projects. Hudson covered a number of these research projects in his presentation including thermal tolerance, digestive capacity, foraging efficiency, seasonal energy requirements, mixed species grazing and game products.

"The sustained growth of the international game industry over the past 25 years indicates a bright future," he says. But he also cautions, "The industry serves specialty markets and will never supplant conventional farm livestock."

Current commercial opportunities for game farming include international markets for breeding stock, venison, antler velvet and other specialty products.

Game farming research is continuing, particularly on methods for managing wildlife in Alberta's harsh climate. Many game animals can eat a wide variety of native plants and low quality feeds. Some can also forage through the snow, allowing the game farmer to graze them year-round.



Off to Russia

Gord Dunn Enterprises employee Willy McKenzie puts the final touches on a 3,000 gallon tank, manufactured by the company, before it is shipped off to a customer in Russia. This is the first time one of the companies' products has been shipped to Russia, but Dunn doesn't believe it will be the last.

Seafood continued from page 12

Fisherman's Daughter supplies fresh and frozen fish along with various specialty items that range from antipasto to rabbit meat pies, cajun sauces and pheasant.

Bowman said one advantage Fisherman's Daughter has over other bulk seafood companies is her policy of specializing in small packages so you don't have to buy case lots of each item. She is happy to pass on calorie counts and cooking tips and has a wide variety of recipes available for the asking.

"People think you have to do a lot of extra work to prepare seafood, but it's one of the easiest things to make when you get home from work," Bowman said. "I like to try new recipes and Dave and I are starting to eat more and more seafood ourselves."

Sauted Shrimp And Artichoke With Holiday Sauce Duet

(Try this out on Christmas company. Your guests will devour these succulent shrimp served with a smoky pepper sauce. Although the shrimp requires last minute sauteing, the sauce can be made in advance.)

2 Tbsp. butter
1 Tbsp. olive oil
2½ pounds medium to large shrimp (alternative - scallops)
1 cup vermouth
1 can (13 oz.) artichoke hearts drained and quartered
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup mincod parsley

In a 10 inch skillet over med.-high heat, melt 1 Tbsp. of butter with olive oil. Add half of the shrimp. Stir fry until just opaque (abaout 3 minutes) and remove. Add remaining butter and stir fry remaining shrimp. Remove and keep warm. Add vermouth to the pan and boil, reducing to 2/3 (about 4 or 5 minutes, scraping up any brown bits). Add artichoke hearts and salt and pepper. Simmer until warm (about 2 minutes). Stir in parsley and shrimp and serve at once.

Makes 8 servings, about 6 shrimp per person if shrimp are large, about 8 to 10 if medium.

Calories per serving: 229. Cholesterol: 284 mg.

Sodium: 244 mg.; Protein: 31 grams and Carbohydrates: 4 grams.

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RELIGION

Bergthal sewing circle disbands

By Helen Brown

On Wednesday, November 4, 1992, after 63 years of continuous service, the Bergthal Sewing Circle, Didsbury, voted to disband. A stunned silence fell on the group when the result of the voting was announced.

Membership that had once stood at 34 was down to 12. Several women who had joined along with their mothers had been members for nearly 50 years. Executive duties were becoming a burden and, although disbanding was painful, it was expedient.

Founded in 1929 under the leadership of Mrs. G.C. Neufeld the sewing circle served the church by raising funds for missions projects, initially by an auction sale of sewn articles and later by personal pledges.

When, in 1937, MBI (Menno Bible Institute) opened its doors the sewing circle became a self-appointed auxiliary to the school. Countless hours were spent there canning, baking, cleaning and painting until the school closed in 1967.

Since then the sewing circle has participated in the yearly quilting project, making soap and rolling bandages. The sick and bereaved have had visits and flowers and missionaries around the world have received letters and support.

The Sewing Circle has served the local community too. The Ladies' Christmas Party, begun in 1959, has become a popular event for the women of the neighborhood. It has also assisted in the volunteers programs at the hospital, delivering meals on wheels and serving at birthday teas.

The programs of Alberta Women in Mission have always been given full support and several Sewing Circle members have held positions on the provincial executive.

Quoting from Tina Sawatsky's entry in the book, "Alberta Women in Mission":

"We marvel at God's grace, goodness, and patience that has carried us through the years."

In their own individual ways, as strength permits, the women all continue to fulfill their mandate found in John 9:4. "I must work the work of Him that sent me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

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Choirs join for Christmas show

The choirs of the Didsbury Missionary and Zion Evangelical Churches are once again joining forces to present a Christmas Cantata entitled "Love's Pure Light!" The presentations will be as follows: December 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Missionary Church and December 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Church. This is the second year these two choirs have combined their talents to produce a Christmas Cantata which will be under the direction of Mr. Larry Hooper.

This Christmas worship experience was created by Randy Vader and Jay Rouse and was arranged and orchestrated by Camp Kirkland. Love's Pure Light is "The story of how much God loved the world and what He was willing to give to show us that love. It is a marvelous story . . . it is an incredible reality! The account of the incarnation is exquisite in its simplicity, yet magnificent in its design. It is the journal of the death of the dominion of darkness, accomplished through the birth of the Light of the ages . . . the deceiver's lies finally laid to rest by divine Light; the Light that gives light to every man. This is the chronicle of the coming of the Son of God."

The Didsbury Missionary and Zion Evangelical Churches invite you to join them as their choirs present the beautiful Christmas story in song once again as they proclaim God's love through the cantata: "Love's Pure Light."

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES:
7:30 p.m. - December 24
Family Eucharist With Children's Story
10:00 p.m. - Book of Common Prayer
Traditional Christmas Communion
10:30 a.m. - December 27 - Carols And Holy Communion

"LOVE'S PURE LIGHT"
Joint Choir Cantata Presentation
December 20 - 7:00 p.m.
Didsbury Missionary Church
December 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Zion Evangelical Church
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
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Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

First Baptist
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Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor 556-2931
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Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs
Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Phone: 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier Crossfield
Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic
4302 - 57 Ave., Olds -
Father Vic Perron
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God
Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Session
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible
1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope, 335-8895
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill Community Church
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Sam McGuffen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the Eagle Hill turn off, 2 miles north and 2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.

Zion Evangelical
2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Pastor: Richard A. Pahl
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-3103 (Home)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Studies 7 p.m.

Carstairs Bethel Evangelical
Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran
205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran
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Parsonage, Phone 335-3656;
Church, Phone: 335-3161
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod
Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way
Bible Study & Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.
337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada
5022 - 52 St., Olds; Ph.: 556-8811
Rev. Reinhold Hohnstein
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Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary
Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Ph. 637-3878; Res., Ph. 637-3848
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary
2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hilchie & Ken Lehman
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary
14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road
Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary
14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
Pastor Mark - 335-4422
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community
Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church office 556-6227;
Pastor's res. 556-6649
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Brian Lehr - Pastor

Bergthal Mennonite
Didsbury, Alberta
Rev. Bruce Wiebe
4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass,
4½ Miles East
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite
R.R. 2, Carstairs
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Miller
337-2830

Sundre Church Of The Nazarene
402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor Richard McInnis
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The Nazarene
5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly
5014 - 49 St.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe
Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

St. Andrews Presbyterian
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Minister Ena Caron
Church 556-8894; Home 556-3097
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.

Olds and District Seventh-Day Adventist
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Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Norman Manweiler
Church 556-8889; Residence 556-7058

Olds Word of Life Centre
Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin
4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta
For info. or in-office counselling - 556-4042
Sun. - 10 a.m. Pre-service Prayer
10:30 a.m. Morning Service & Children's Church
6 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional Impact Service In Red Deer

Cremona Congregational
Minister Frank Cummins
Church: 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

The United Church of Canada
Carstairs United
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, Ph. 337-3131; Manse, Ph. 337-3019
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United
Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337

Knox United Didsbury
Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan,
Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8590
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Olds United
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
Tues. - Fri. a.m.
50th St. & 48th Ave.

Sundre United
118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland
Church Office - Phone 638-4428
Manse - Phone 638-3783
Morning Service 10 a.m.

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Mike SexSmith, *ALS, CET*
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Didsbury
Phone 335-2332

the weather...

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, December 14, 1992.

PRECIPITATION:
For This Week:
Actual 6mm
Normal 3.3mm
Since April 1 (April 1 through October):
Actual 504.2mm
Normal 316.6mm

TEMPERATURE:
Maximum high +4C on December 13.
Minimum low -16C on December 12.
Average for week -7C.
Normal average for week -9C.

FORECAST:
Wednesday: Becoming cloudy. Low near -15. High near -4.
Thursday: Periods of snow. Low near -12. High near -6. Windy. Probability of precipitation 90%.
Friday: Mostly cloudy. Probability of flurries 40%. Low near -20. High near -12.
Normals for the period: Low -15. High -4.



Babies

VERBEEK

Doug & Heather Verbeek of Beiseker wish to announce the birth of their daughter Megan Leanne. Born Nov. 25, 1992 at Rockyview General, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., 21¼". Proud grandparents are Gordon & Trudie Robertson and John & Bernice Verbeek.

Lifeline news

By A. Pringle

On Dec. 8 the Didsbury Lifeline Committee met in the town office. Stew Tighe reported that he had installed three units and requests for three more were being considered.

Christmas cards, made at the day program of the Auxiliary Hospital, were purchased and sent to all the clients.

Pearl Craig introduced Shawna Krebs who will replace Pearl as the F.C.S.S. representative--welcome Shawna. Thank you Pearl for all your work with Lifeline (ordering supplies, auditing the books, assisting with the financial statement--it was greatly appreciated.

For anyone living alone, regardless of age or handicap, the Lifeline gives them security and peace of mind that help is available with the touch of a button. The cost is minimal--a small monthly rent. Interested parties should contact: Anne Milne - 335-3494, Stew Tighe - 335-3147, Shawna - 335-9255 or any member of the committee.

We wish all a merry Christmas and a bright 1993.

LEGAL, NOTICE & EMPLOYMENT

Town of Didsbury
NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#69-92, 5C-H-1066LK
1313 - 20 Avenue
Detached triple vehicle storage garage

#72-92, B-7610376
710 - 23 Street
Construct enclosure to house Solid fuel fire appliance-exterior

#73-92, C-7610376
700 - 23 Street
Construct addition to existing dwelling and entrance to basement

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.
Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

DR. MARK L. ZIVOT,
F.A.C.F.O., F.A.C.F.S.
Diseases, Injuries and Surgery of the Foot
Diplomate American Board of Podiatric Surgery
Diplomate American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics

Is Pleased To Announce That Beginning In January 1993, He Will Provide A Once Monthly Foot Clinic At The College Green Medical Centre In Didsbury

For An Appointment Please Call 335-3341

THE DIDSBURY TOURISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BOARD Invites Applications From Didsbury Residents To Fill Two Vacant Seats

Interested Applicants Can Apply To The Following Address:
Tourism And Economic Development Board
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0
If You Require Information Concerning The Position, Call The Town Office 335-3391.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY
NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Didsbury proposes to pass a by-law amending Land Use By-law No. 86-2 in accordance with the provisions of the planning Act, Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and amendments thereto.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, proposes to enact as follows:

1. **That lots 15 & 16, Block F, Plan 3880 N Didsbury be removed from Highway Commercial (C2) and placed in General Residential District (R2).**

The proposed amendment and maps will be available for inspection at the Town of Didsbury during normal working days and hours until 4:30 P.M., Tuesday, January 5, 1993.

At 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 5, 1993, the Council will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury, Alberta.

Any person or persons wishing to present views, to the Council of the Town of Didsbury at the Public Hearing, on the proposed amendment shall:

1. **Appear in person and submit their views, or**
2. **Appoint, in writing, a person to represent them and submit their views, or**
3. **Submit views in writing before 4:30 P.M., on Tuesday, January 5, 1993 and be present or represented before the hearing to answer any questions.**

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta this 2nd day of December, 1992.

E. Michael Storey,
Chief Administrative Officer.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO BORROW BY DEBENTURE

(School Act, Section 168)
BY-LAW NO. 64/92 DATE PASSED: November 25, 1992

ATTENTION

Electors Of The County Of Mountain View No. 17

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 intends to perform work as approved by the School Buildings Branch of Alberta Education by way of 1993 Building Quality Restoration Program and Small Modernization as follows:

Replace Roofing	- Hugh Sutherland School
Exterior Brick Replacement	- Hugh Sutherland School
Replace Roofing (West Boiler Room)	- Didsbury High
Replace Exterior Wood Doors	- Midway
Upgrade Ceilings	- Olds High
Upgrade Lighting	- Olds High
Replace Exterior Doors	- Olds High
Modernize Home Economics	- Sundre High

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an amount not exceeding Three Hundred Thirty-one Thousand Dollars ($331,000).

The Council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in ten (10) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (Currently Eight and One Half [8½%] per annum).

The Council anticipates that $271,000 of the estimated borrowed amount of $331,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the council responsible for approximately $60,000.

If you do not agree that council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

(a) the lesser of
  (i) 5,000 electors, and
  (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 10% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having 5,000 or more resident students,

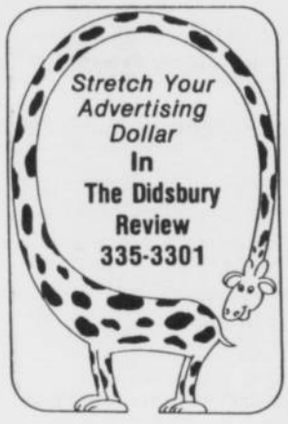
(b) the lesser of
  (i) 500 electors, and
  (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 25% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 5,000 but 1,000 or more resident students, or

(c) the lesser of
  (i) 250 electors, and
  (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 40% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 1,000 resident students,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be December 16, 1992.

HERMAN D. EPP
County Commissioner
COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

Note: The number of resident students is the last reported September 30 count of resident students.



Let's talk recycling

By The Didsbury Lions Recycling Committee
Part 3

Last week we described how the Didsbury Recycle Project will involve a partnership of our town administration, the Lions Club and our residents. This week's key word is PARTICIPATION. We mentioned that each partner will participate in the project in different ways--the town will assist with the funding required and the Lions Club will supply the management. But how can our residents participate?

There are three ways to participate. Our recycle centre is designed to have residents drop off their recyclable materials at the centre (behind the municipal garage) in the same way that deposit bottles are taken to the Bottle Depot. This option is the least costly for a town the size of Didsbury. All the other options (Blue Boxes, Special pick-up and so on) require a big intitial investment and weekly costs that can be eliminated by asking our third partner to participate by willingly dropping off materials at the recycle centre. For those who do not have transportation or friends and relatives to help, pick-up arrangements can be made.

Preparing our product for market is what we call "labor-intensive." This means that we will need lots of help. So the second way our residents can participate is by supplying volunteer labor to sort and prepare what has been dropped-off. We like to share the workload around so that everyone has a chance to say that they are really partners by participating.

The best help can come from Didsbury recreation clubs and societies. Why not, for example, have a crew from a specific club or group or a class from a school commit to supply the labor for just 1 week (3 or 4 days) in a year. A crew of 4-8 people is enough and we can all have fun doing the job. The best reward will be seeing the bales pile up and loaded for market.

The third way we can all participate is by telling someone about the project. The Lions Club and the Town will do their part by publishing articles, and by direct mailing. Our residents can do their part by talking to their neighbors and friends. Why not, for example, challenge a neighbor to recycle more than you do by bringing it to the centre and having it recorded.

Participation means that everyone can do their part. Adults and children can help, business owners and residents, senior citizens and all us young folks--we all can participate and become partners in the recycling project.

Next week we will discuss our PRODUCT--the kinds of materials we will be able to recycle and the materials that we cannot.

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Self-sufficiency through literacy in the developing world

For more information, call 1-800-661-CODE



LEGAL, NOTICE & EMPLOYMENT

TO ALL RESIDENTS — TOWN OF DIDSBURY

PLEASE NOTE: Residential Garbage pickup for all residents west of CPR Railway and North of 15th Avenue, and all residences west of 23rd Street (regular Wednesday pickup during the week of December 21 through to December 30, 1992 will be collected on Tuesday, December 22 and December 29, 1992. Please ensure that your garbage is placed at regular collection point by 7:00 A.M., on these dates to ensure pickup for those two weeks. Regular Wednesday pickup days will resume January 6, 1993.

E.M. STOREY,
Chief Administrative Officer.

ENGRO — ESSO SALES AGENCY OPPORTUNITY

An excellent business opportunity exists in Didsbury, Alberta for an Esso sales agent. We require an aggressive motivated individual with a business background and excellent people skills. Experience in the fuel and fertilizer business would be a definite asset.

A capital investment will be required. Please reply in writing only with qualifications and references to:

IMPERIAL OIL
Products Division
R.R. 1, Site 9, Box 3
Red Deer, AB, T4N 5E1
Attn.: R.W. Hoffman

Esso

ANNOUNCEMENT

Changes At The Olds Associate Clinic

Dr. Richard G. Dvorak will be leaving the Olds Associate Clinic on December 18, 1992 to start his new practise in the United States. We wish him all the best in his future. Dr. Glenn D. Kowalsky will be coming for a locum for the month of January 1993 followed by Dr. Dena Keashly for a locum in February 1993. On March 1, 1993 Dr. Steven Turner will be joining the Olds' Associate Clinic to take over Dr. Dvorak's practise.

Following that Dr. Kowalsky will be returning for a locum for the months of July and August 1993.

If you are a Locksmith...

you could qualify for Journeyman Certification under the new Apprenticeship and Industry Training Act.

Certification is based on:

- proof of five years experience showing a minimum of 7200 hours, hands-on experience prior to December 31, 1991, and
- a valid licence issued under Section 353 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

If you want to take the Journeyman LOCKSMITH Certification examination, contact your local Alberta Career Development Centre (consult your telephone directory under Government of Alberta). All applications must be returned before June 30, 1993.

If you have any questions about the regulation for this trade, or for application forms, contact:

Alberta Career Development and Employment
Apprenticeship and Industry Training Division
Program Development and Standards Branch

Att: John Hartley, Manager
10th Floor, CityCentre
10155 - 102 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 4L5
Telephone: (403) 427-4601

Alberta
CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW RATEPAYERS

County Council would again remind all ratepayers that the assessment staff is continuing their effort to complete the general assessment this year for implementation in 1993.

A great deal of work has already been done and we wish to thank you for the cooperation and help that you have provided when called upon.

CHANGES THAT WILL OCCUR IN RURAL ASSESSMENTS

In the past, owners of small properties taxed as farms have received an exemption that allowed them to pay considerably less tax than owners of similar non-farm properties. In 1988 the provincial government adopted a new rural assessment policy aimed at correcting this inequity. Starting in 1993, the County of Mountain View will apply this new policy to rural properties. Mountain View is one of several Alberta municipalities now in the process of re-evaluating rural properties according to the new policy.

The two most significant changes in the policy are:

* the assessment of all residences, cottages and mobile homes in the municipality.
* the assessment of a three-acre residential site value for each rural residence. (One or more residences per parcel may constitute a site.)

Assessments on agricultural land are still prepared on the basis of the land's ability to produce agricultural products. This means agricultural land is assessed on the basis of what a farmer should pay for land if its most reasonable use is agriculture. To arrive at agricultural value, the assessor has taken into account such factors as soil quality, topography, stones, etc.

Once again the most significant change will be the introduction of a new rural assessment policy that will have an impact on small holdings currently assessed as farm properties.

HOW WILL RURAL PROPERTIES BE ASSESSED?

RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS

Residences will be assessed at 65% of the depreciated replacement cost. Depreciated replacement cost is the cost of material and labour to construct a new similar building less the loss in value due to age, location and other causes.

LAND

Where there is a residence, the first 3 acres will be assessed at 65% of the market value for 1991. The remainder of the land will be assessed at agricultural value. Parcels less than three acres will be assessed at 65% of market value for 1991.

EXEMPTIONS

Farm outbuildings will continue to be exempt from assessment to the extent that they are used for farm purposes.

An exemption or reduction in assessment for the owner's residence will be based on the amount of qualifying agricultural valued land assessment in the owner's unit. The maximum exemption for this residence is $40,000.

Additional residences used chiefly for farm purposes will be exempt to a maximum of $20,000 per residence, providing the owner has qualifying agricultural valued land remaining in the unit after the first exemption has been calculated.

Buildings on non-farmland used exclusively as greenhouses, for crop storage or housing livestock or poultry other than for commercial purposes, are exempt from assessment to a maximum of $5,000 per parcel.

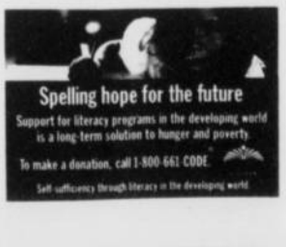
Land leased from the Crown or a Municipality will be included in an owner's unit. However we must be notified of these lands. Land outside the municipality and actively farmed by the owner will also be included in an owner's unit but again we must be informed of these situations.

Land leased from private individuals however is **NOT eligible** to be used as an exemption.

Your cooperation will ensure we calculate the maximum exemption allowance to this Provincial regulation.

H.D. EPP
County Commissioner

The Mount View Foundation Is Accepting Applications For The Position Of Manager For The Foothills Retreat Lodge In Sundre. Position Qualifications: Completed Grade 12. Work effectively with all age groups. Demonstrate effective management skills. Experience in working with Senior Citizens preferred. **Please Send Resume to: Box 399, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0. 335-8404. Closing Date: December 31, 1992.**



REAL ESTATE

ROYAL LEPAGE

Office 335-9216
ARLEEN DOUGLAS
DARRYL SNYDER
MELVIN DICK



$103,900. Just Listed In Prime Residential Area. 1,386 s.f. bi-level 3 + 2 bdrms., 2½ baths, fireplace & formal dining rm., dev. basement. Close to golf & school. It's a lovely family home.
Arleen Douglas 335-4825

New! Spacious 1,140 S.F. ½ Duplex 3 bdrms., main floor laundry, mirrored closet doors. Custom crafted kitchen cabinets. Large lot. Very nicely finished inside and out. $77,000.
Arleen Douglas 335-4825

$23,000. Just Listed Lovely 1992 5th Wheel Mobile. Living rm. up, sleeps 6, has R-7 insulation, storm windows, fully climatized winter package. Air Con. and still has warranty. Vendor may take trade on larger mobile.
Mel Dick 337-3428



$18,500. Just Listed In Didsbury Mobile Home Park. 4 bdrm. mobile 12' x 60' c/w 10' x 44' addition. New shingled roof, vinyl siding in '92. Very nice & very affordable. Mel Dick 337-3428

Fantastic Acreage! Well done 3 + 1 bdrm. bungalow w/2 baths, dev. down single attached garage & 32' x 40' quonset. County landscaping awards. A must to see for country dwellers. Great commuting distance. $149,900.
Arleen Douglas 335-4825

Affordable Living With Two Choices! Bi-level 3 bdrm. at $49,900. and 3 bdrm. 2-storey at $57,900. Low condo fees. Near arena, lawn bowling aquatic centre & downtown. Ideal for retirees or first-time buyers.
Arleen Douglas 335-4825



Magnificent 3,611 S.F. 2-Storey Contemporary Tudor Style Home. 4 bdrms., hobby rm., 3½ baths, family rm., fireplace, dream kit. Plus much more. Professional landscaping and dble attached garage. Asking $185,000.
Arleen Douglas 335-4825

Buy Me For Christmas. $110,000. ¼ Section Didsbury/Olds, 110 acres cultivated, 49 acres pasture. Drilled well, power and phone line at gate. Owner motivated and wishes to retire.
Mel Dick 337-3428

It's Been Upgraded! $119,900. for this wonderful 1,770 s.f. 5 level split w/3+3 bdrms., family rm. w/fireplace, 3 baths. All new oak trim, new carpets + lino. Corner lot w/new wrap-around deck. Att. garage.
Arleen Douglas 335-4825

FOR RENT. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, 1,140 S.F. bi-level four plex located at the south end of Didsbury. $440./mth. incl. water, sewer & garbage pick-up. Available mid. Dec. 1992. Arleen Douglas 335-9216.

AN INVITATION TO AN OPEN HOUSE at 1338 #B - 23rd Street, Didsbury, Saturday, December 19, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. *CHRISTMAS REFRESHMENTS.* **HOSTED BY JAYDA DEV. AND ARLEEN DOUGLAS.**

RE/MAX R.E. (MOUNTAIN VIEW) LTD.
1905 - 20TH STREET, DIDSBURY
335-3377

$84,900



CLASSIC 2-STOREY
Financial institution owner has priced this lovely character home for a quick sale. Refinished hardwood floors in the formal areas, some original stained glass, newer plumbing & wiring, new siding, shingles. Barn/Garage with loft. Fruit trees in newly landscaped & fenced 2 lots. Excellent basement. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

NEW LISTING



ONLY $21,900
Will get you this 3 bedroom home in the Mobile Home Park. The home features a new shingled roof, a nice addition, an attached garage, five appliances (3 nearly new). A storage shed and many other extras. Come view with Garnet Whalen 335-3377 or 335-3557.

NEW LISTING



AFFORDABLE AND ADORABLE
Not your "average" Mobile Home, this house sits on a full basement on its own lot. Interior has been largely redecorated in contemporary tones. New carpets, tiles, and curtains plus many more features combined with a large back yard, firepit and backing onto park help make this a great "Starter" for only - $62,900. Call Allan Tuggle 335-3377 or 335-4974.

EXECUTIVE HOME



SUPER ELEGANT
2-Storey home in our Westheights subdivision. 2,216 sq. ft. of luxury to enjoy. Some features are: very extensive custom woodwork, custom built oak cupboards, feature walls, fireplace, jetted tub in master bedroom, basement development, double garage and the list goes on. Call Garnet Whalen 335-3377 or 335-3557.

RENTALS

$310.00 + utilities - 1 bedroom home near downtown. Fridge & stove, table & chairs, lawn mower. Available Jan. 1.

$425.00 includes fridge, stove and some furniture. 2 bedroom 1½ storey close to downtown. Carport, fenced yard. Now till April 15/93.

$525.00 + propane only. Includes dryer & deep freeze (not fridge & stove) 3 bedroom country home 1 mile E. on Bergthal Road.

For more information on the above listings and more, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.



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The Associates
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"NEW ON MARKET"
Lovely, tastefully decorated bi-level in quiet area. $79,900.00.

IN ADDITION:
3 bedroom bungalow with roomy deck and extra lot. $83,000.00.
Atco Sierra Mobile Home to be moved. $24,900.00.
4.84 acres prime development land adjacent to West Hill. $79,000.00.

For These And Any Others, Call: John Linitski
Bus.: 556-6500, 335-9778; Residence 335-3130

REALTY WORLD™
The Associates
556-6500 335-4009



Happy Holidays
From The Results People
Join Us At Our Open House In Olds
December 17,
3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Corner Of Highway 27 And 49th Avenue

Highest vacancy rate in 20 years

The national average apartment vacancy rate increased to 4.8 per cent in October from 4.4 per cent in April, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation reported recently.

This is the highest average rate for privately initiated rental structures of three units or more since 1987 and the highest rate in twenty years for structures of six units or more. As a general rule, a vacancy rate reaching 3 per cent provides renters with a reasonable choice, but a lower rate is required in certain markets to stimulate investment.

"More renters decided to buy houses," explained Bruno Duhamel, Market Analyst for CMHC, as the key reason why vacancy rates have increased. "Low interest rates, stable house prices and the two federal housing programs have combined to greatly improve people's ability to become homeowners, therefore freeing up rental units." A slower than expected economic recovery and low employment in many markets have impeded the take up of vacated units resulting in higher vacancies.

Over half of the centres in Canada have registered a higher vacancy rate in the last six months. The highest vacancy rates in Canada were Sherbrooke and Montreal with 9.3 and 7.7 per cent respectively, followed by Chicoutimi, 7.1 per cent, Trois-Rivieres, 7.0 per cent, Oshawa and Winnipeg at 6.1 per cent.

Cities in British Columbia and Ontario continued to post the lowest vacancy rates in the country," Duhamel added. The nation's capital, although still continuing to increase, recorded the lowest rate at 1.3 per cent. Victoria, and Vancouver, followed closely. This is attributed to British Columbia's relatively strong economy. Toronto's vacancy rate was 2.2 per cent and Hamilton, 2.3 per cent. Oshawa posted the highest Ontario rate of 6.1 per cent.

Due to high vacancy rates, average rents for one and two bedroom units only increased by a small percentage over last year, and in some markets, rents actually decreased. The highest rents were reported in Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa, which also have the lowest vacancy rates.

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/surplus vehicles. U.S. and Canadian low as $100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24 hour recording reveals how (416)631-4266. 3-3-52

1989 CROWN VICTORIA LX luxury model. Full factory warranty. 302 E.F.I. 27 m.p.g. Non-smoker. Immaculate condition. Loaded, air, tilt, cruise, etc. Sacrifice $7,900. Phone 1-349-5941. 3-1-51

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW MINI dish satellite system, network marketing program just started. Systems available, no inventory necessary. Ideal business opportunity for small investment. Call (403)662-3878 evenings. 5-3-52

ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING. The fastest growing service business of the 90's, now in Canada. No competition, low overhead, excellent profits. Manufactured in BC. Details (604)862-8332. 5-3-52

DEALERS REQUIRED for Dovetec grain burning stoves, heaters. Feed grade wheat. No chimney required. CSA, ULC. 60,000 BTU. $1995. retail. Calgary 282-0996. 5-1-51

WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS is looking for ambitious people to build a successful full-time career. Direct or party sales experience an asset. Call 1-800-661-8996. 5-1-51

MOTEL FOR SALE. 40 rooms, totally renovated, new beds, new televisions, highway location, east central Alberta. Yearly income $300,000.+. Price $635,000. Call Ted, NRS Realty Ltd., 842-4196. 5-1-51

CAREER TRAINING

WENDOVER, NEVADA, Jan. 24-29, Feb. 7-12. Nevada Crossing Hotel $260. per person/double. Includes motor coach and accommodations. Blue Ridge Charters 748-2771. 7-2-52

CHELATION THERAPY documentary. Shown on CBC's Market Place at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Dec. 15. Learn more about this attempt to bring Chelation Therapy to Alberta. 7-1-51

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-2-52

SALES PERSONNEL. A Canadian national company is expanding. We require solid, reliable candidates with some experience dealing with the public. This is an opportunity with rapid management advancement. No relocation. For an interview call: Edmonton 438-2443, Calgary 252-8508. 10-1-51

DEALERS WANTED for Watkins good health products. Full or part-time, excellent opportunity for added income. Write Charles, #606, 4902 - 37 St., Red Deer, AB, T4N 6M9 with your phone number. 10-1-51

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

POSITION AVAILABLE at fast growing east central Alberta dealership. We have an immediate opening for an Assistant Parts Manager. 3-4 years Ford experience preferred. Should be able to work with minimum supervision. Full company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Service writing experience a definite asset. Call today for an interview, Neil (403)842-4400. 10-1-51

AGGRESSIVE FORD dealership in stable community seeks journeyman partsman. Ford experience preferred. Applicant must be customer-driven, able to get along with anybody. Thriving town, 45 minutes east of Edmonton, AB. Send hand-written resume to: Manager, 6106 - 50 Ave., Vegreville, AB, T9C 1N6 10-1-51

AWARD-WINNING weekly newspaper group requires experienced photographer. Applicants should own 35 mm equipment and have experience in colour print processing. Journalism background preferred, but attitude initiative top priority. Basic salary plus car and camera allowance as well as benefits package. Application deadline Dec. 20. Apply with resume and portfolio: Sue Gawlak, Managing Editor, St. Albert Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, AB, T8N 1N3. 10-1-51

ALBERTA CATTLE FEEDLOT requires person for cattle operations. Cattle-handling experience, computer operation skills and related education considered an asset. For position description and further details call (403)652-3933. 10-1-51

MERTIN GM, a growing Chilliwack G.M. dealer requires an experienced G.M partsman/assistant manager! We offer competitive wage, company benefits, an award winning place to work and a great place to live. Please phone Kevin Pitre at (604)795-9474 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. or (604)858-0408 after 6 p.m. Only experienced G.M. partsman need apply. 10-1-51

OILFIELD SERVICE CO. taking applications for a licensed heavy duty and motor mechanic. $3000. - $3500 + benefits. Experience necessary. Resume: Box 277, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B3. 10-1-51

EXPERIENCED REPORTER for weekly newspaper in Athabasca. Successful candidate will have good grasp of civic, provincial and federal government issues combined with initiative and enthusiasm. Resumes and clippings to: Sue Gawlak, Managing Editor, Gazette Press (Athabaskan), Box 263, St. Albert, AB, T8N 1N3. 10-1-51

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED CATTLEMAN with purebred and commercial, A-1 background. Seeks employment with ranch in western Alberta. Send reply to: Box FAO, Camrose Canadian, 4903 - 49 Ave., Camrose, AB, T4V 0M9.11-1-51

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MAN, class one, 7+ years feedlot/farming experience with all equipment/duties. House. Resumes to: Ag Employment Services, Box 970, Room 201, 4711 - 51 Ave., Red Deer, T4N 5H3. 11-1-51

FEED AND SEED

WE BUY canola, wheat, barley, oats, flax, malt barley, milling wheat, off-grade canola/flax. Call Palliser Grain Co. Ltd., Calgary (403)291-4450, Edmonton (403)453-6627 Lethbridge (403)327-8000 or contact the Palliser affiliate agent in your area. 14-1-51

ALFALFA PELLETS for sale by the truckload. Dehy or suncured. Guaranteed minimum protein 15%. Excellent prices. Call Garth or Bill at Valley Fertilizers (403)853-5070. 14-1-51

STRAW FOR SALE. Big rounds, this years and last years. Pick up or delivered. Call for price 335-9821. 14-1-51

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS - Drought Areas. Stretch or upgrade your roughage with Dehydrated Alfalfa Pellets. Place your order immediately to ensure your supply for this winter. Nutritional recommendations available. Legal Alfalfa Products, phone. (403)961-3958 or 438-4330. 14-1-51

FOR SALE

50' X 80' FARM SHOP, straight wall, steel cladding for walls and roof $12,900. Erection and delivery available. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403)269-4117. 15-1-51

GOVERNMENT GRANTS and loans. Billions of dollars are made available to new and existing Alberta businesses. The Brad Book can show you how to get your share. Call now (604)753-9424. 15-1-51

SEED GRAIN. Hard red spring wheat, six-row barley, pony seed oats, canola. Germination: wheat 97%, barley 99%, oats 92%, canola 98%. Phone (403)986-8678. 15-1-51

"GAS MILEAGE SECRET" "Gas-booster" Improves gas mileage up to 25%. Delivers more power, cleaner environment. Installs in minutes. Pays for itself in weeks. Only $39.95 + $3.50 handling. 30 day money back guarantee. Call (403)343-3998 Dept. 525. Visa, MC, C.O.D. 15-1-51

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

LLOMAR FARMS STOCK Trailer Sales. New farm prices: 16' X 6', $4,175.; 12' X 6', $3,475.; 7' X 20' GN aluminum $11,775. Barn and trailer matting, flatdecks. Ph. 672-6807. 21-2-52

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

BLOCKBUSTER II Salers Female Sale, 50 head big thick quiet Salers. Many polled, all bred polled Dec. 15, Highwood Auction Market, Braidwood Stock Farm 938-2970. Czechmate Salers 337-2997. 22-2-51

CATTLEMEN'S CORRAL; Jan. 13 and 14, Lloydminster Exhibition. Cattle displays, livestock equipment and supply exhibits. Feature speaker: Mark Tewksbury. To register or book space. (306)825-5571. 22-1-51

MISCELLANEOUS

BUYERS/EXPORTERS of raw furs. Dressed furs. Fur stripping, beads, craft supplies, native handicrafts. Wanted to buy - coyotes, squirrels, weasels. Ken Belcourt Furs 425-6440, Edmonton. 25-2-52

MISCELLANEOUS

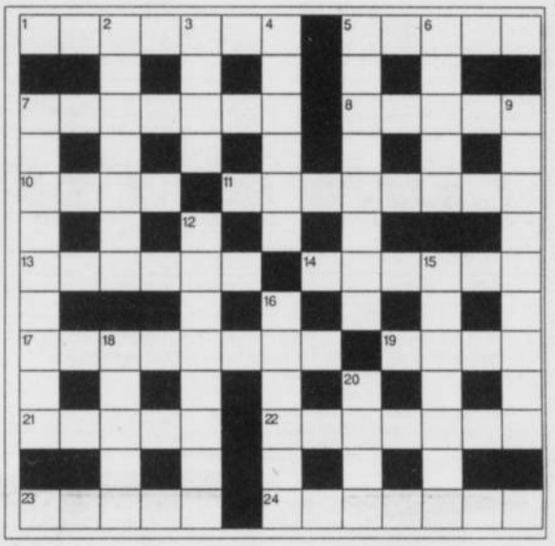
USED PRO CAMERA equipment - Mamiya, Bronica, Hasselblad. Also passportrait cameras and Nikon, Canon, Pentax, Olympus etc. Camera repairs - all makes. Orion Photo, 517 - 10 Ave. S.W., Calgary, 263-5093. 25-1-51

SATELITTE SYSTEM OWNERS: If you are losing channels, please call for information on - VCII plus boards and costs - programming choices and costs. 1-800-465-8069. No obligation.25-1-51

MISCELLANEOUS

COLISEUM SPORTS REPAIR, 8706 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB. Phone 474-2258. Re-palm hockey gloves. Repair depot for Edmonton Oilers. Football, baseball, sleeping bags, tents, gym equipment. 25-1-51

INVENTORS - New product store: marketing information and seminars, intellectual property matters, business plans, mail order program, distributors for new products, networking. Phone (403)488-3983, fax (403)482-1654. 25-1-51



CLUES ACROSS

1. Compel (7)
5. Loose fitting (5)
7. Vacuum bottle (7)
8. Belief (5)
10. Insolent (4)
11. Court of justice (8)
13. Expose (6)
14. Terminating (6)
17. Held high in regard (8)
19. Exclude (4)
21. Diffident (5)
22. Applauded (7)
23. Weary (5)
24. Fidelity (7)

CLUES DOWN

2. Liberty (7)
3. Cavort (4)
4. Make certain (6)
5. Spine (8)
6. Inexperienced (5)
7. Stormy (9)
9. Highly pleased (9)
12. Climbed (8)
15. Unethical (7)
16. Writing implement (6)
18. Brought under control (5)
20. Refute (4)

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

1. Enforce 5. Baggy 7. Thermos 8. Creed 10. Rude 11. Tribunal 13. Unmask 14. Ending 17. Esteemed 19. Omit 21. Timid 22. Cheered 23. Jaded 24. Loyalty

DOWN

2. Freedom 3. Romp 4. Ensure 5. Backbone 6. Green 7. Turbulent 9. Delighted 12. Ascended 15. Immoral 16. Pencil 18. Tamed 20. Deny

ANNA
Blanket Classified
ADVERTISING
PROVINCE-WIDE COVERAGE – PHONE: 335-3301 and Get Ready For Results!

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

MANUFACTURED HOMES

STOCK CLEARANCE: All stock must be sold. Over 20 models to choose from. Prices from $31,900. - Save! Only at M&K Home Sales, Calgary 235-5850. 26-7-53

3RD ANNUAL winter stock clearance. Triple E and Shelter Homes on sale. 3 bedroom homes as low a $32,995. Call Legend Homes, Calgary, AB, 259-5836. 26-3-52

$32,900. We don't just say we have it, we stock it! 16' wide, 2 bedroom, complete with fridge, stove and draperies. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer, 346-3100. 26-2-52

WE BUILD'EM! We stock'em! We deliver'em! Quality manufactured homes at factory direct prices. Tour Edmonton's largest factory and enjoy the savings! Ridgewood Homes 470-5660. 26-1-51

MANUFACTURED HOMES

WINTER WORKS SPECIAL! Any new mobile or modular home ordered during December will be equipped with "central air conditioning" ($3,000. value) free of charge. We will custom build your home. Noble Homes (403)447-2333. 26-1-51

$36,995. DECEMBER SALE! Show home clearance! Delivery now or spring. Save thousands on any purchase! Ask about Diamond bonus! Pleasant Mobile Homes 962-0238. 26-1-51

NOTICES

THOSE PEOPLE having transmission failure in 1988-1992 GMC half ton, three-quarter ton, and four wheel drive trucks phone 578-4272. 28-1-51

PERSONALS

1993, 30 page forecasts now available. Money, relationships, employment, etc. Amazing insight. Send birthname, birthdate, $11.98 to: Personal Forecast, Box 69053, Kensington P.O., Edmonton, AB, T5L 4Y5. 30-1-51

PETS

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies dewormed and vaccinated. Different sizes available. Easily trained. $250. Call anytime, Rimbey. Might trade for Inuit handicrafts. 1-403-843-6841. 31-1-51

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours). 32-2-51

REAL ESTATE

HALF SECTION FARMLAND, Sunset House area. 100 acres hayland, 135 pasture, 80 Timothy. Dugout, corrals, cross fences, number 2 soil. 1 1/2 miles west of Sunset House store. (403)524-2156. 32-1-51

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

GUARANTEE RV. Winnebago - Dynasty - Rockwood - Royal Classic - Monaco. Motorhome and rear diesel specialists. 1-800-265-7064. 33-1-51

1993 LUND PROSPORT, split windshield, 120L tank, instrumentation, swivel/lay down seats, timered livewell, 90 h.p. Mercury, oil injected, trim. Ezloader trailer. $12,999. W.C.L., Buck Lake, 388-3939. 33-1-51

SERVICES

COMPUTER SOFTWARE for IBM or compatibles. For free catalogue phone or write to: W.I. Distributors, 133 Lodgepole Drive, Hinton, AB, T7V 1E3. (403)865-4886. 36-1-51

WANTED

HELP PRESERVE HISTORY: Nanton Lancaster Society Air Museum (registered charitable organization) needs WWII aircraft; whole, parts - any condition - Bolingbroke, Tiger Moth, Yale, Harvard, others. Phone (403)646-2270 or 646-2243. Write: Box 1051, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. 41-1-51

Make your move.
PARTICIPACTION

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Cars & Trucks

1977 Ford F600, Conventional Cab. 8:25-20 tires, 4 + 2 Trans., 361 Rebuilt Motor. Comes with 16' Deck & Dual Hoist Cyl. 4' Removable Box, $4,500. 638-4381. 32-tfnc

1980 GMC Jimmy, 350, red/white int. and ext., good condition. Removable rear canope. Light trailer hitch, $3,350. Telephone 337-3083. 34-2tp

1980 Oldsmobile Delta '88, 4 door, loaded, good tires, good running condition. Phone 335-4283. 35-2tp

Parkview 337-3311 Carstairs 1992 Vehicle Clearance. Sunbird $9,900, Grande-Am $13,300, Grande-Prix $13,900, Century $13,900, Bonneville $17,900, Saffari Van $17,900. Call Graham or Cliff. 35-1tc

Farm Equipment

New Holland 990 Combine for parts. 335-2389. 34-2tc

Sommerville Steel Ind. Heavy Duty Corral Gates and Panels, Squeeze Chutes, Tubs and Cattle Handling Systems. Contact: Dan Jeffery, Dealer at 335-4291. 35-6tp

Farmland For Rent

900 Acres M/L, #1 soil, east Didsbury. Contact Calvin Ausenhus for bid package. 335-4736. 35-1tc

Feed And Seed

CANOLA SEED SALE
Until Dec. 31, 1992
- Cert. Colt/Horizon/Legend
Pretrt. - 99 cents/lb.
Tobin
- Cert. Tobin/Parkland
Pretrt. - 85 cents/lb.
Year End Discounts
On Other Varieties

Graham SEED FARMS LTD.
Better Seed for Better Crops

Ph. 556-2846
Olds

For Sale Green Square Oat Straw Bales. Call 337-2031. 35-3tc

For Rent

College Green Apartments
NOW RENTING
23 One Bedroom Units
For Adults Only
(Over 50—No Children)
Hallman Hall Is A Smoke Free And Pet Free Environment
$350.00 Includes All Utilities And Condo Fees,
$100.00 D.D.
Gives You Access To The Recreation Centre And Park-Like Grounds Of College Green
Call 335-3337 or 335-8728
Ask For Virgil Stauffer
Presently We Are Fully Rented However, Newly Renovated Suites Will Be Available For Rent
Dec. 1 And Jan. 1
Make Reservations Now
23-tfnc

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1½ baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. $485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

DIDSBURY FOUR-PLEXES
ONE MONTH FREE
"Newly Renovated" 1,120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, includes appliances, off street parking. Starting at $465.00 per month, plus utilities. Damage deposit required. Call Bill at 335-9110. 23-tfnc

Westhill: 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement partially developed, near schools, $750.00 per month, plus damage deposit. References required. Call 335-4692. 32-5tc

Retail, Commercial, Storage Space For Rent in Didsbury. Building located on Co-op Rd. Phone 638-4837 after 5:30 p.m. 33-4tc

Room For Rent - Olds. Share bath, kitchen & family room with one other. $200/mo., $200 D.D. Includes utilities. 556-3945 (days); 335-3139 (evenings). 34-3tp

Handyman special, 2 bedroom country home. Rent negotiable to amount of work done. Phone Steve 335-2389 or 335-4200. 34-2tc

For Rent

Small Downtown Office/Warehouse space. Available Jan. 1, 1993. Phone Richard at 335-3066 days. 34-2tp

For Rent: Small 2 bedroom house between Carstairs and Didsbury. Available Jan. 1, 1993, $400.00 plus utilities. References required. Phone 337-2136. 34-2tp

Help Wanted

Opportunities in Hawaii! Rebuilding—from Hurricane Iniki—now in progress. Call 516-929-0341, Ext. C123. 35-4tp

Carstairs Turkey Farm is seeking responsible, reliable employee. The position is for general farm helper. Preference will be given to persons having poultry experience. Please contact Mel at 337-2811. 35-1tc

Livestock

Horses Wanted: Saddle, draft and meat. Johnson's Ranching 335-4115. 4-tfnc

Cross Bred 1st and 2nd Calvers, some red, some yellow. 1st Calvers bred red Angus or Salers 2nd Calvers bred Charolais or Gelbveih. Preg. tested to calf Feb., March——. You Pick. 335-4196. 35-3tc

Lost & Found

Lost: 6-8 months ago, gold and diamonds wedding set. 3 rings soldered together. Phone 335-8520. Reward will be given. 35-2tp

Miscellaneous

Great Savings/
Local Service On
Satellite Systems
&
Whirlpool Spas
Futons Or Foam
Inserts For Waterbeds
Rip Van Winkles
5004 - 50 Avenue
Olds 556-6616
Over 12 Years In Olds
3-tfnc

Miscellaneous

Just In Time For Christmas—The Kitty Post. Ideal furniture savers. Various designs to choose from. Prices vary. Call Tim 556-8892. 31-6tc

Betton's Specialty Wood Products, 1802 - 15 Ave., Didsbury. For ALL Your Lumber, Nails, Metal Siding, and Other Building Needs, Call 335-8191. Arriving During December—4 Semi Loads Of Lumber. Priced For Quick Sale. 34-3tc

For Sale 5 Cable T.V.s, $110.00 each, working order. 556-1924. 32-4tc

3' x 8' Tournament Jet Air Hockey Table includes paddles and pucks, excellent condition, new $600. Asking $400. 335-8498. 33-3tp

Cross Country Ski Exercise Machine. Like new. Asking $65.00. Phone 335-3246. 35-2tc

For Sale B & H Clarinet. Excellent condition. Many Extras, $250.00. Call 335-3229. 35-1tp

Miscellaneous

Mature Chickens For Sale. Great for stewing, canning, stir fry, etc. Very reasonably priced. Call 335-9155. 35-1tc

For Sale: Office Furniture, Counter Tables, Drafting Table, etc. Call 335-3242 evenings. 35-2tc

Silver Necklace Set, $35.00. 2 Silver Anklets, $25.00 each. Ladies' Black Tapered Pants/Gold Silk Top, size 8-10, $60.00. Call 335-4692. 35-4tc

For Sale: 1974 ½ Ton. Needs starter, good farm truck, $450.00. 1 - Exercise Bike, $50.00. 1 - Answering Machine, $100.00. 1 - 1991 Color TV, 26", $100.00, 1 - 26" Black & White T.V. with rabbit ears, $50.00. 1 - Vacuum Cleaner in working order, $110.00. 1 - RCA Fridge - works good, $50.00. 1 - Antique Dresser with 6 drawers, $50.00. 1 - Children Sandbox, $50.00. 1 Box of Toys, $25.00. 2 Boxes of Stuffed Animals, $50.00. 1 - Heavy Duty Sleeping Bag, $100.00. Phone Linda Adams, 556-1924. 35-2tc

ON SALE NOW

16.4 oz. Disposable Propane Cylinders, List $5.00—**Now $1.49**; POCO Disposable Body Warmers, List $1.99—**Now 79¢**; 100 lb. Propane Cylinders, List $175.00—**Now $99.00 + Fill**; Black Russian Winter Gloves, List $9.99—**Now $5.95**; SURFLAME Tiger Torch & Hose, List $59.95—**Now $34.95**; Construction Heater Rentals From **$9.00 Per Day**; 100 lb. Propane Bottle Rentals **$5.00 Per Day + Propane**; 12,000 BTU Portable Radiant Heaters, List $111.00—**Now $79.75**; P760-60 Chain Saw Chains, List $29.95—**Now $16.95**; 33.3 Gallon Propane Water Heaters, List $375.00—**Now $299.00**; 33.3 Natural Gas Water Heaters, List $295.00—**Now $237.00**; Propane Carburation Kits, List $650.00—**Now $395.00**; PURALATOR Oil Filters For Chev Trucks, List $3.49—**Now $1.89 ea. Or $1.49 ea. By The Case.**

FEEG'S PROPANE LTD. **335-3477**
GST ADDED TO ALL ITEMS

Classified Advertisement Rates

Classified Ads, Wedding Announcements, Coming Events, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam

Basic Rate (up to 20 words) $6.00
$2.00 Discount if paid at time of insertion
Over 20 words - 15¢ per/additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings ..... $1.50 per ad per week
Boxed Classifieds ..... extra $1.50 per ad per week
Classified Display ..... $7.00 per column inch
Box Numbers ..... $1.50 each

All Ads Are Subject To 7% G.S.T.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.
THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Home

For Sale By Owner: 1968 12 x 61 Two bedroom Mobile Home in Didsbury Mobile Home Park, $8,950. 286-3835 (Calgary). 35-2tp

Pets

6 Adorable Kittens to give away, litter trained, part Manx. Christmas kitten. Great gift idea. Wendy 335-3056 or 335-4051. Call today! 34-2tc

Real Estate

Home For Sale by owner in Sundre. Well maintained 1,050 sq. ft. bi-level. 3 bedrooms up. Basement ¾ finished with 4th bedroom down. Double detached garage. Fenced yard. Play park across street. Asking $86,000.00. Call 638-3152. 34-3tc

Services Available

Painting & Wallpapering. Complete exterior, interior painting, quality workmanship. Lyle Stauffer, 337-2029, evenings. 25/85-tfnc

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue. Phone 335-9860. 5-tfnc

Carpentry, painting, garages, rumpus rooms, fences, etc. Also relief milking and other chores. Free estimates. Dave Neufeld, 335-8649. 46-tfnc

HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE, information and Help Line, Call 638-4357 (HELP). 19-tfnc

Journeyman carpenter with 25 years experience will do renovations, kitchens, bathrooms, finishing, etc. Please phone 335-8826. 37-tfnc

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS. 20 years experience, guaranteed satisfaction. Murray J. Snyder, 335-3183. "Conscientious Craftmanship." 38-tfnc

Services Available

Renovator-Builder-Decorator, Robert J. Sawatzky . . . New Painting, Repainting, Repairs, Remodeling. Free Estimates. 556-7949. 32-6tp

Past Play School Teacher will babysit in own home. Crafts, snacks, lunch, holiday parties included. 2 full-time positions open. Drop-offs welcome. Christmas shopping, city appointments, etc. All ages welcome. Call any time 335-8073. 33-4tc

"Keith's Relief"

Farmers, are you having trouble finding time to get all your work done? Give me a call! Relief milking, cattle feeding, minor building or fence repairs. Phone 335-8270 evenings. Reasonable rates. 34-2tp

Save on Ceiling Cleaning. Now is the time to have your textured/stipple ceiling cleaned.

Living room, dining room and hallway. Only $95.00.

3 Bedrooms, $88.00.

Canada's Ceiling Cleaning. Call 335-8637 or 272-9061.

Our products are guaranteed not to harm drapes, carpets, fixtures or furniture, environmentally safe. 34-3tp

Responsible mother of 18 month old would like to babysit in my home preferably. Providing safe baby proof home with nutritious meals included. For more information call 335-3186. 35-2tc

Travel

Made your own AIRLINE RESERVATION? We ticket! FREQUENT FLYER CERTIFICATE? We ticket! AURORA TRAVEL, 335-8880. 48-tfnc

Wanted

Part-time babysitter, new Mom returning to work in February. Preferably in baby's home but will consider outside the home. Call Lori at 335-8521. 33-3tp

Cards of Thanks

The Anglican Church Women say Thank You to all who helped make their Christmas Tea such a success. Shirley Thompson took home the afghan. 35-1tp

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Stevens and the staff of M.V.H.C.C. for the most excellent care I received while a patient there. Special thanks to the Dietary Staff for the delicious meals. Warmest Seasons Greetings to you all.
Emmor Gasser 35-1tp

Coming Events

Rugby Hall Christmas Party. Hay rides, weiner roast, visit from Santa and candy bags, potluck squares. Saturday, December 19, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 34-2tc

Westcott Annual Christmas Party, Monday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., Potluck dessert. Everyone welcome. 34-2tp

Rugby Hall New Year's Eve Cabaret. Music by "Monika with a K." Members and guests. For tickets call Sharon 335-4578 or Diana 335-4798. 34-3tc

New Year's Eve Supper and dance at Lone Pine Hall. Band "5 & 1" $40.00 per couple. For tickets call 335-4189 or 335-4190. 34-2tc

Moving Sale, 2150 - 18 Ave., Didsbury, Saturday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous, tools, books, etc. 35-1tc

CANCELLED

Mt. View Missionary Church invites you to their Sunday School Christmas Program "The Wise Guys", Sunday, December 20, 7 p.m. and to their Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, December 24, 7 p.m. 35-1tc

Anniversary

Elmer & Olive Reist, formerly of Didsbury now residing in Chilliwack, B.C., will celebrate their 60th Anniversary on January 9, 1993 at their home #201, 9175 Mary Street, Chilliwack, with an Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. 35-1tc

Engagement

Mrs. Verna Earle of Swan Lake, Manitoba, is pleased to announce the engagement of her son Rev. Virgil Earle of Belleville, Ontario, to Rachel Sawatzky of Didsbury, Alberta. The wedding to take place April 24, 1993. 35-1tp

In Memoriam

Kelly Christiansen who passed away December 15, 1991.
"We cannot bring back the days,
When we were all together.
But loving thoughts and memories,
Will live with us forever."
Love, Aunt Shirley & Uncle Bob Hedin and cousins Tara, Kevin and Craig 35-1tp

Christiansen - Kelly James
In loving memory of my loving son who passed away December 15, 1991.
"My heart aches with sadness
And my secret tears still flow
For son what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
When I am sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong
I can hear you whisper
Cheer up Mom you must carry on
You always seem to smile and say
Don't cry Mom, I am only sleeping
For you and I will meet again someday."
Deeply loved and deeply missed,
Mom 35-1tp

CHRISTIANSEN
In loving memory of Kelly who passed away December 15, 1991.
"My heart still aches with sadness
And silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Your memory is my keepsake
With which I will never part
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart."
—To a special young man who is lovingly remembered by Grandma Milne 35-1tp

In Memoriam

Christiansen - Kelly James
In loving memory of our son and brother who passed away Dec. 15, 1991.
"We were unable to say goodbye
The day you went away
You left us oh so suddenly
One year ago today.
We think of you in silence
While silent tears fall inside
when we speak your name
Now all we have is your sweet memories
And a picture in a frame.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches make a lane
We'd walk the path to Heaven
And Sweetheart bring you home again
Our family chain is broken
Nothing seems the same
But Kelly as God calls us Home one by one
Our family chain will link again."
Forever loved and deeply missed,
Mom, Dad & Michelle 35-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

CLUB '92 Singles! Companionship, moral support, group participation, and introduction to the opposite sex, for those who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Please Join Us. Call 335-4725 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. 34-8tp

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info 335-3637. 35-1tp

FOR SALE
2 Large Oven Ready Turkeys
40 lbs. Plus
335-9112

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Karen Hoover
District Home Economist
P.O. Box 250
Olds, AB, T0M 1P0
Phone: 556-4220

Some describe it as a constant trickle, others make offerings into a bottomless pit and a smattering have every penny earmarked. System or not, about 200 Alberta Farm Families (6 from M.D. of Rocky View) learned more about their own family living expenses through a farm family expenditure (FAMEX) study.

In 1991, the largest living expense was food at home, at 23 percent of the total. The next largest categories were transportation--13 percent--and shelter at 11 percent. The average farm family spent $2,035.00 to live each month in 1991. Add savings, taxes and donations, and the total grows to $2,750.00. In 1987, this total was $2,300.00 and in 1986, $2,142.00.

The FAMEX study was also a valuable educational tool for its participants. First time record-keepers, especially, find tracking their living expenses a useful experience. One participant described it as "fascinating to find out where our money goes."

The FAMEX '91 families average 4.25 people and had been farming for 14 years. The FAMEX '91 study was funded through the Farming for the Future research program as an on-farm demonstration project. District home economists from across the province worked with the farm families on the project.

Many thanks to Kathy Lowther for providing this informative article.

For a copy of the preliminary results please call the Alberta Agriculture district office - 556-4220.

YULE Love THESE FOOD BUYS!

FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 19/92

FACIAL TISSUE
Co-op, Assorted, 200's ..... 89¢

COFFEE
Nabob, Tradition, Reg., Fine, Ex-Fine, 300 g. $1.99

MACARONI DINNER
Kraft, 225 g. ..... 89¢

SOUP
Cream Of Mushroom, Co-op, 284 ml. ..... 2/$1.29

MUSHROOMS
Co-op, Whole, 284 ml. ..... 99¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Co-op, In Pear Juice, 398 ml. $1.19

EVAPORATED MILK
Co-op, 385 ml. ..... 89¢

CANOLA OIL
Co-op, 3 L. $4.99

CRANBERRY SAUCE
Oceanspray, Whole or Jellied, 398 ml. $1.29

DRY DOG FOOD
Petall, Mainstay, 8 kg. $4.59

















YOUNG TURKEYS
Canada Grade "A" Frozen, 5-9 kg ..... $2.84 kg. $1.29 lb.

And Coupon For $5.00 Off On Turkeys



SAVE $5.00
ON YOUR PURCHASE OF A COUNTRY MORNING OR GRADE "A" TURKEY
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires December 19, 1992.
Coupon Valid At Participating Co-op Stores.

Customer Signature _____

Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other promotion.

Young Turkeys
Country Morning
Canada A Grade
Frozen, Eviscerated
5 - 9 kg Average
USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

TASTY MEATS for every meal...



Lean Ground Beef
Lean Co-op Quality, Ground Fresh, In-Store ..... $4.15 kg. $1.88 lb.

Smoked Picnics
Shankless, Smokehouse Fresh ..... $1.94 kg. 88¢ lb.

Young Turkeys
Canada Grade "A", Over 5 kg. (12 lbs.) ... $5.00 OFF COUPON

Holiday Hams
Burns, Super Saver, Whole or Halves ..... $4.37 kg. $1.98 lb.

Jane's Boxed Meat Sale!
Honey Bar-B-Q Chicken Wings, 907 g. ... $9.99
Chicken & Chips, 907 g. $5.79
Breaded Haddock Fillets, 907 g. $12.99
Breaded Sole Fillets, 907 g. $9.99
Breaded Orange Roughy Fillets, 907 g. $12.99
Breaded Black Tiger Shrimp, 907 g. ... $15.99

Tip Roast
Boneless, Sirloin, Co-op Trim, Cut From Canada "A" Grades ..... $6.59 kg. $2.99 lb.

Round Roast
Boneless, Outside, Co-op Trim, Cut From Canada "A" Grades ..... $5.49 kg. $2.49 lb.

Side Bacon
Burns, Assorted Varieties, 500 g. ..... $2.49 ea.

Sausage Sticks
Burns, Assorted Varieties, 500 g. ..... $2.59 ea.

Wieners
Burns, Reg., Right Choice, 450 g. ..... $1.99 ea.

COLD CUTS — DELI

CHECK THE QUALITY IN OUR DELI DEPT.

COOKED HAM
York, Sliced or Shaved ..... 59¢/100 g.

DELI STICKS
Burns, Salami, Summer, Pepperoni ..... 65¢/100 g.

Pork Roast
Burns, Cooked ..... $1.39/100 g.

Coil Sausage
Burns, Kolbass ..... 99¢/100 g.

PRODUCE

Grapefruit
Florida "Orchid", Pink ..... $1.30 kg. 59¢ lb.

Apples
Granny Smith, Imported Product Of Washington ..... $1.30 kg. 59¢ lb.

Carrots
Canada No. 1, 2 lb. Bag ..... 59¢ ea.

Green Peppers
Florida Grown ..... $1.30 kg. 59¢ lb.

Kiwi Fruit
New Zealand Grown ..... 3/59¢

Oranges
Navel, California Grown, "Large Size", Size 56's ..... $1.30 kg. 59¢ lb.

DAIRY



Cheese Slices
Kraft, Singles, 1 kg. $6.99

Cream Cheese
Kraft, Assorted, 250 g. $2.39

Soft Margarine
Co-op, Tub, 454 g. ..... 99¢

Cheese
Kraft, Assorted, 700-907 g. $6.99

Yogurt
Alpha, Assorted, 175 g. ..... 65¢

Sour Cream
Alpha, 250 ml. ..... 99¢

bakery SPECIALS

DECEMBER 14-19, 1992

Fruit Cake
Dark or Light ..... $3.99 lb.

Crusty Buns
Package of 12 ..... 99¢

Sausage Rolls
Cocktail ..... 6/99¢

FRESH BAKED DAILY IN OUR STORE

Frozen

Hash Browns
Harmonie, 1 kg. ..... 2/$1.00

Pie Shells
Tenderflake, Reg. or Deep Dish, 2's $1.88

Sherbet
Alpha, Assorted, 1 L. $1.99

Whipped Topping
Dairy World, Real Cream, 225 g. $2.49

Ice Cream
Parlor, Reg. or Lite or 1%, 2 L. $3.89

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